

WAR *The* CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY. IN
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William Booth - - - - - Founder - - - - - George L. Carpenter - - - - - General
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THEIR FORMATIVE YEARS

YES, they are writing into their impressionable young lives the lasting lessons of youth. The Salvation Army provides instructive courses in character-building studies for young people, enrolment in which may be made on Corps Cadet Sunday, June 2. (See page 3)

SERMONS Without Texts

THE COMPASSION OF JESUS

WHAT a small chance any of us would have to be saved if Jesus had no more compassion than some of His professed disciples have for those whose sins are exposed to public gaze!

Every time I read what Jesus said to the canting scribes and Pharisees who brought to Him the woman taken in sin, I feel like shouting: "Hallelujah! What a Saviour!"

The haughty self-righteous at

kind of people "who live on the other side of the railroad tracks"—the poor, the wretched, the vile. He came not to save the righteous, but

by
HENRY F. MILANS

tell about her and I don't care much. But once I visited her when she was very ill, and prayed by her bedside. I found her with lofty ideals and desires.

She needed the friendship of good Christian women. But those to whom I appealed in her behalf indignantly refused to go to see her. The sick woman could have died without the attention that only another woman could give had I not paid a poor widow, who also knew suffering, to go to see her and help as she was needed. I was shocked at the assertion of one woman that "the Church is not for the likes of her!" I wonder what Jesus thought of that speech?

How much more tender Jesus is with us who have sinned greatly! What would we do if we didn't have a compassionate Saviour!

When His followers call for condemnation on those who have fallen into sin, Jesus rebukes the suggestion with "thou hypocrite; first cast out the beam out of thine own eye."

OH, what a Saviour we sinners have! How we ought to love Him. For the woman taken in sin and condemned to death by the law, He had only compassion, and lovingly said: "Neither do I condemn" (Continued on page 14)

Freedom!

from sin's galling
bondage may be obtained NOW by simple faith in
God's boundless mercy through Jesus our Risen
Saviour. The Gift of Salvation is for YOU

once became the slinking self-convinced. Secretly guilty themselves, they would heinously stone to death another who was unlucky enough to get caught.

The lesson Jesus sought to impress upon the counterfeit zealots for the law was that one must come into court with clean hands to lay a charge against another.

Perhaps the chief reason why more sinners are not brought to penitence and newness of life is that those who "belong to the church" live too far away from sin and suffering. They who worship "uptown," according to the creed, never see the people who huddle together in the slums "on the other side of the railroad tracks." Their squalor is viewed from a safe distance, and the people are set down as "untouchables."

MONEY is given to convert the heathen, but even sympathy is withheld from the poor wretched people in their own home-town who need a Saviour more than they need anything else on this earth.

When the people of the slums are mentioned, the matter is dismissed with the haughty: "We wouldn't think of going over into that section." When I heard this recently my blood boiled with indignation. I turned away saying, "May God have mercy on your soul!"

At such times I always thank God for William Booth and The Salvation Army.

Jesus came especially to save the

THE HOUSE OF GOD

JOHAN HUSS once had a singular dream. He thought that the powers of evil thronged his chapel of Bethlehem to obliterate the pictures of Jesus upon the walls. But angels of light on the other side, with swift hands, repainted them in colors richer, and in more entrancing beauty.

Such are the powers that contend in the place of our assemblies. But fairer, tenderer, stronger shall the influence of Jesus grow under angel hands. The saints witness its triumphs. Faithful ministry paints Emmanuel with impassioned force and many a loving repetition, till every stone and beam seem eloquent of His story, and the whole place becomes a monument to His incomparable name.

sinners. Shall we repudiate His beneficent purpose?

IKNEW a woman who has an unsavory reputation among the gossip-mongers of her village. I don't know how true the stories are they

BY DAY DAY MEDITATIONS

*A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

SUNDAY:

But Barnabas took him (Saul) and brought him to the apostles.—Acts 9:27.

There may be a convert in difficulty whom you might shepherd and so save for God and the Salvation of sinners.

Help us to help each other, Lord,
Each other's cross to bear,
Let each his friendly aid afford,
And feel his brother's care.

MONDAY:

To the saints which dwelt at Lydda.—Acts 9:32.

Let us not forget in these troublous days that the Lord has His saints in every place where His name has been uplifted.

God's witnesses in every land,
Defend His name; a mighty band
Do battle for the Lord.

TUESDAY:

A certain man in Caesarea called Cornelius.—Acts 10:1.

The narrative centering about this just man, clearly shows that if our purpose is sincerely directed Godward, He will teach us the way of Salvation and Holiness—we shall not be confounded.

Teach me to know Thy will,
For I would follow Thee by waters still.

WEDNESDAY:

Peter went . . . to pray . . . and he became very hungry, and would have eaten; but while they made ready, he fell into a trance.—Acts 10:9, 10.

It is comforting to know that Peter, though a saint, had human limitations even as we have. Evidently his praying was disturbed by hunger, so much so that he requested that food should be prepared for him.

We dare not boast, O Lord of Light,
In human wisdom or in might.

THURSDAY:

But God hath shewed me that I should not call any man common or unclean.—Acts 10:28.

Of whatever nationality, all men are God's creation and objects of His love.

Thy undistinguished regard
Was cast on Adam's fallen race,
For all Thou has in Christ prepared
Sufficient, sovereign, saving grace.

FRIDAY:

Jesus of Nazareth . . . who went about doing good and healing all that were oppressed of the devil. Through His name whosoever believeth in Him shall receive remission of sin.—Acts 10:38, 43.

Christ's power is the same to-day. If you will become one of the "who-soever," He will save you NOW.

Come, come to His feet and lay open your story
Of suffering and sorrow, of guilt and of shame;
For saving from sin is the crown of His glory,
Oh, glory to God! He is true to His name.

*Live To-day As You Want To-morrow To Be

WHY BE DISCOURAGED?

WHY be discouraged?—There is hope; For God, Himself, is near. He knows the longing of each heart— The answer to each prayer.

Have faith, and trust! Look up, keep on,
Nor discontented be!
With prayer, take firmer hold of God;

He has the only key
That can unlock the sacred vault
Of what-is-yet-to-be.

He knows the meaning—all is clear
To Him Who planned our way—
Yes, e'en the sigh and unbid' tear;
Yet, if we "watch and pray,"
He will to us, in light appear,
And drive the gloom away.

Why be discouraged? There is hope—

An answer to each prayer.
The God of Love is on His throne,
And we are in His care.

(Read Psalms 42 and 43)

Albert E. Elliott.

A Tale and a Text

GOD'S MATHEMATICS

For your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask Him.—Matthew 6:8.

DESIRING to conduct a spiritual campaign free from the anxiety of finance, Captain Keith Baker, of Charters Towers, Eastern Australia, met his Soldiers in conference.


He told them that he had estimated the cost of the campaign at £5, and the comrades laid the matter before the Lord in prayer.

Within a few days the Captain received a gift of £5 ls. from an unexpected source. He regarded the shilling as an "extra" from the Lord, and gave thanks for answered prayer. Later he checked the estimate and found he had totalled his expenses incorrectly. The total should have been £5 ls.!

TRIUMPHANT LAST WORDS

John Fletcher: "This is enough proof of a hereafter. Praise God for Jesus and our Saviour and Friend. Amen."

Dwight L. Moody: "It is glorious to know that God is calling me. I

Have You  Joined the

SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., June 2—Acts 9:23-31
Mon., June 3—Acts 9:32-43
Tues., June 4—Acts 10:1-8
Wed., June 5—Acts 10:9-23
Thurs., June 6—Acts 10:24-33
Fri., June 7—Acts 10:34-48
Sat., June 8—Acts 11:1-10

PRAYER SUBJECT
ALL CORPS OFFICERS

must go; this is my Coronation Day."

Martin Luther: "God is the Lord by whom we escape death. Amen."

John Knox: "Live in Christ, live in Christ, fear not death."

John Wesley: "The best of all, God is with us."

The Army Founder: "The promises of God are sure—are sure—if we only believe."

The Army Mother: "The waters are rising, and so am I."

SATURDAY:

The voice answered me again from Heaven.—Acts 11:9.

The voice of God sounds within the soul of every man who will listen.

Hear a Voice that entreats you,
"Oh, return ye unto God."

*These portions follow the current Sword and Shield Brigade readings.

FOR young people desiring to improve themselves . . . to develop latent talent . . . to become better equipped for **LIFE'S HIGHEST SERVICE**, there is **THE CORPS CADET BRIGADE**. Consult the nearest Corps for further particulars. Corps Cadet Sunday will be held on June 2, when new members will be enrolled.

It has been said that every soldier of the King carries a field-marshal's baton in his knapsack. The suggestion, of course, is that any soldier, if he has it in him, can rise from the ranks to the highest position in the army, as some have actually done. In the same way, it may be said that every Salvation Army Corps Cadet has hidden about him a General's Commission. There is more exact truth in that statement now than at any time, because the Generalship has recently become an elective position, open to anyone man or woman, who is qualified for it.

But what is a Corps Cadet? To my mind we are privileged in having the opportunity of being Corps Cadets. Corps Cadetship does not necessarily mean preparation for Officership but it gives young persons, whether boys or girls, a wonderful opportunity for Bible study and, to those there are who have never really studied the Bible, I would like to say, "You do not know what you are missing! In whatever kind of literature you may be interested, history, poetry or romance, you can find them all in the one Book, the Bible.

Over two thousand young people, from thirteen to twenty-five years of age, who are members of Corps Cadet brigades, take active part on Corps Cadet Sunday, the main purpose of which is to develop the capabilities of Corps Cadets for Salvation Army service and to recruit new members for the brigade.

The Corps Cadet movement was launched in Canada in 1898. There was full recognition of the importance of the innovation and the public inaugural meeting is recalled as an outstanding occasion. Some years earlier the movement had been given birth in England. It has grown to giant proportions and to-day the world total of members is nearly 36,000. The preliminary qualifying condition for Corps Cadetship is a simple one: the applicant must be an enrolled Senior or Junior Soldier of two months' standing, but the obligations of Corps Cadetship are considerable.

The carefully-compiled scheme of study and work covers a period of six years, embracing two cycles of three years each, one in the Lower Grade and one in the Higher Grade. Each cycle consists of six six-monthly courses, and Corps Cadets are transferred from the Lower to the Higher Grade on attaining a certain number of marks. Higher Grade Corps Cadets, who are accepted for Officership, and who have passed a set examination, are awarded a

worth - while trade - credit bonus. The important work of preparation for Officership is under the guidance of an experienced Salvationist. The Guardian, who is chosen for this highly responsible duty for reason of qualifications specially adapted to the work of training, takes a vital interest in all that pertains to their development. The Guardian sees that they are faithful in their Soldiership, and instructs them in appointed studies and public work.

Experienced Leadership

The Corps Cadet is well fitted for commencing his life's work after six years of prayerful and methodical study of the Bible, The Salvation Army Handbook of Doctrine, Orders and Regulations and other text-books, one of which is the

ing the badge, she decided to stand by her conviction and continued to show her colors. Opposition came also from the girl's mother, who left her daughter and went to England. In the meantime the new Corps Cadet became very active in service for Christ. She visited the people in their homes, sold Army periodicals, distributed relief to the needy, and worked in the Young People's Corps. In time the mother relented and sent for the daughter to join her in England which she did. The college principal twice invited her to return to his staff but the Corps Cadet instead became an Officer.

Timid, quiet and unaccustomed to Army fervor and enthusiasm a Corps Cadet who had not long been a Salvationist was taken by an Officer to help lead week-end meetings at a neighboring Corps. The idea of taking prominent part in public work frightened the Corps Cadet, but a wonderful transformation quickly took place; her fears almost vanished, she boldly gave her testimony, sang solos, and dealt personally with anxious souls in the prayer meeting.

For her it was like the beginning of a new life, and when she returned to her own Corps the comrades were astounded at her rapid development as a Salvation fighter.

It isn't just the girls who are working for their Master! In a forestry camp in British Columbia, a boy, Corps Cadet held meetings among his companions, and many other young men are standing for Christ in different places.

There is a three-fold benefit to Corps Cadetship. The training that a Corps Cadet undergoes is calculated to help him or her mentally, physically and spiritually. The course of study and Bible teaching is well-planned and quickens both mind and soul. Field work, such as attending open-air meetings, house-to-house visitation and War Cry selling, is conducive to bodily health and spiritual development. The result generally is a well-balanced life, bringing a goodly measure of joy and service and a broadened vision.

Some of the most efficient Officers and Local Officers The Army has to-day have passed through Corps Cadet training and are now filling positions of responsibility and trust in many parts of the Territory and indeed, the world. But for this training they, and also those among whom they labor, would be immeasurably poorer. Showing something of the dividends paid by this section of the young people's work, no fewer than forty-five of the present session of Cadets were Corps Cadets, thirty of them having completed the Higher Grade courses of practical training, thus qualifying for the bonus examinations.

Did you ever hear of the Corps Cadet, who in calling across the gulf of time to David the giant-killer, said, "You did well with that sling of yours." David answered, "Yes, but I had to learn how to use it first," and although we might not find it necessary to kill any human giants, we are learning how to use our talents through the Corps Cadet Class, to fight against the giants of sin and wrong.

Pleasure and Privilege

In conclusion, I would just like to say to any who are between the ages of 13 and 18 and who are not Corps Cadets, that after four years as a Corps Cadet, three in the Lower Grade and one in the Higher, I feel that being a Corps Cadet is not only a pleasure but a privilege, and would invite you to join the Corps Cadet Brigade at your Corps.—L.R.

TRAINING for SERVICE

*Through Portals of Usefulness
by the Path of Corps Cadetship*

"Soul-Winners Secret," written by the late Commissioner Brengle, who knew the art of soul-winning as few others knew it. But, as already implied, book knowledge is not enough. In other ways the Corps Cadet prepares for responsibility as a good Soldier. The whole objective of the Corps Cadet system with its lessons, examinations and public work, is to develop in Corps Cadets the spirit of fighting Salvationists, to make them virile and resourceful, to strengthen their character and fire their enthusiasm.

Business College Teacher

Sacrifice, heroism, and perseverance are demonstrated in the following incidents: Wearing an Army badge, a Corps Cadet was noticed by a young woman who was travelling with her in the railway coach. The Salvationist caught the look of interest, and conversation was opened. The young woman, who was on the staff of a business college, sought Salvation at an Army meeting and became a Corps Cadet. The influence of the Corps Cadet on this new Recruit was at once noticeable. The teacher wore The Army brooch on her college dress, and when the principal told her she must choose between being on his staff and wear-

Summer Days Begin



Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

The outstanding event during this month will be the Commissioning of the "Hold Fast" Session of Cadets now completing their training studies at the Territorial Training College, Toronto, Monday, June 24, is the date, and the place is Massey Hall. All who are able will certainly attend this important gathering.

A BUNDLE OF PRECIOUS PROMISES

DELIVERANCE

"And they shall fight against thee; but they shall not prevail against thee; for I am with thee, saith the Lord, to deliver thee."—Jer. 1:19.

FELLOWSHIP

"God is faithful, by whom ye were called unto the fellowship of His Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord."—1 Cor. 1:9.

GRACE

"My grace is sufficient for thee; for My strength is made perfect in weakness."—2 Cor. 12:9.

A Daily Prayer

ALL through the day, O Lord, let me touch as many lives as possible for Thee. And every life I touch do Thou by Thy Holy Spirit quicken, whether through the word I speak, the prayer I breathe, or the life I live. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

HELP

"My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."—Psalm 121:1, 2.

JOY

"In thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."—Psalm 16:11.

POWER

"He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength."—Isaiah 40:29.

TRANQUILLITY

"Whoso hearkeneth unto Me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil."—Prov. 1:33.

DANIEL NEVER FORGOT

LET us contemplate for a moment the picture of man who reveals what men ought to be (says the Toronto Globe and Mail, in one of its editorials). Daniel lived in ancient times. He was an exile who had been brought up in a religious home, but Jerusalem had been destroyed, and this youth, who came from a royal house, had the character and the gifts of greatness. Nothing could keep him down. He rose to power and influence under his foreign masters, but he never forgot the God of his fathers.

Three times a day he made it a practice to go into his chamber, where he knelt and prayed, with his window open toward Jerusalem. He needed the moral oxygen of those Judean hills blowing in upon him like a tonic infusion of iron and wine.

YOUNG CITIZENS ASSIST IN CAMPAIGN



Representative of willing young helpers in The National Red Shield Home and War Service Campaign throughout Canada is this group which gave excellent service with the clerical side of the organization at Regina. In the photograph also are Adjutants E. Fitch (left) and L. Carswell (right)

In the East and the West . . .

Battlefield Briefs

YOUNG PEOPLE GATHER FOR CHARACTER-FORMING COUNCILS AT HALIFAX AND BRANDON

YOUNG people of the South Shore and Valley Towns of Nova Scotia were abroad early on Young People's Council Sunday, when inspiring sessions were conducted in Halifax by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, who was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Mundy, and Officers of the Division.

Representatives in goodly numbers were present from Truro, Shelburne, Liverpool, Lunenburg, Digby, Bridgewater, Bridgetown, Kentville, Windsor, Dartmouth and Halifax Citadel and North End Corps. The song chosen to open the first session was "I am drinking at the Fountain" and to those "first-timers" present there was hopeful expectancy in the chorus "Is not this the Land of Beulah?" Mrs. Major Laing struck a high note of faith in her prayer.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Mundy, welcomed the delegates, and his words of greeting to the Territorial Young People's Secretary were heartily endorsed by the delegates. The singing throughout the day was of high order. The Scripture reading by Candidate Gwen Hefferman preceded a challenging message by Brigadier Keith. His hearers were anxious to grasp and retain all that he had to say. The subject was ably handled and given in a palatable way.

The first part of the afternoon session was broadcast over Station CHNS, supplementing the regular "Sunshine Hour." Brigadier Keith's message was an integral part of this service, and it is certain that many were helped.

The "Scriptural Quiz" was helpful and educative, the first and second prizes going to Corps Cadet Dearman, of Liverpool, and Candidate Crowell, of Truro, respectively.

Deliberate Decisions

At night Mrs. Major Snowden led in prayer. Then followed papers read by Candidate Crowell and Bandsman Allan Brace. The Scripture reading by Candidate Wamboldt presaged an incisive appeal by Brigadier Keith, in which he enlarged on the importance of making a decision for Christ early in life. With thoughtful deliberation several young men and women made covenants with God.

On Monday afternoon an Officers' Council in the North End Citadel was addressed by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, and several problems were helpfully discussed in open forum. After supper in the Young People's Hall a conference of Officers and Young People's Workers received help from the Brigadier's message.

Credit is due Brigadier and Mrs. Mundy and Brigadier Richards for the arrangements necessary for such a successful and valuable series of meetings.

MOTHERS OF THE BIBLE

The women of the Home League at Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Smith) recently arranged a supper in aid of Red Shield activities. Sisters Mrs. L. Jones and Mrs. Switzer were responsible for the successful event.

Appropriate services were held in the Hall on Mother's Day. There was a large attendance and the special items were enjoyed. An impressive feature was the pageant, "Mothers of the Bible" in which the young people took part. Sister Mrs. A. Thierstein has been visiting the sick in the hospitals for some time and many patients have been cheered and helped.

THE "Wheat City of the West"—Brandon, Man. ((Major and Mrs. Fugelsang) was the scene of an interesting and inspiring Young People's Council, conducted recently by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Spooner.

The Council began with a welcome to the delegates in the Citadel on Saturday evening. The program was presided over by the Colonel, ably assisted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Wilson. Excellent items were three portrayals, "Life's Crossroads," by the Dauphin young people; "The Wonderful Way," by Neepawa delegates; and "The House Across the Hedge," by Brandon young people. The Brandon Young People's Band and Singing Company participated.

Youthful Aspirations

The opening song, "I want, dear Lord, a heart like Thine," was the sincere prayer of every young delegate gathered at the Masonic Temple on Sunday morning. A season of prayer was led by Young People's Sergeant-Major Campbell, of Dauphin, and Adjutant Poole.

After the introduction of the Council leaders, Neepawa, Dauphin and Brandon delegates introduced themselves with a chorus. In a day-long series of interesting messages, the Colonel dealt with the problems encountered by youth

on its way up the ladder of success.

The afternoon session began with a "sing-song" led by Lieut.-Colonel Spooner. The opening song, "Never mind, go on," and prayer by Captain Patterson, of Neepawa, expressed the desire of everyone present.

The reading of the Scripture portion led to a short message by the Colonel, developing further the topic of the morning session.

Two papers, "How I Would Present the Challenge of the Cross to Youth," read by Sand Tray Sergeant Frances Goodie, of Brandon, and "Young People in Religious History Who Responded to the Challenge of the Cross" by Treasurer Scarfe, of Dauphin, gave evidence of painstaking preparation.

A Bible "quiz" led by Colonel Spooner, in which girls competed against boys, added to the interest of the gathering. First prize was won by Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Falla, Young People's Treasurer E. Norris gaining second place.

Singing led by Major G. A. Fugelsang introduced the final session of the day. Mrs. Brigadier Wilson led the responsive Scripture reading, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner sang an acceptable solo.

During a Spirit-guided prayer battle many surrenders were made.

GOD IN THE HOME

Helpful Home League Sunday Meetings at Lethbridge and Edmonton Citadel Bring Blessing

At Lethbridge, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. A. H. Smith), Mrs. Adjutant Hill, of Calgary, was the special speaker during the Home League week-end meetings. On Saturday evening a rousing open-air meeting was held. Crowds on the sidewalk listened attentively as the message of God's love was given. All day Sunday the Home League members had charge of the meetings, and Mrs. Hill spoke with much power.

A large number of Soldiers and friends heartily enjoyed a recent program arranged by Bandmaster Tullock. After the program the Sisters supplied coffee and doughnuts.

The Band also played at the local hospital, cheering and blessing the patients. In a recent Sunday meeting three persons came to the Mercy-Seat.

During Mother's Day meetings Captain Smith spoke feelingly, and in keeping with the theme Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. T. Russell and Company Guards presented a program. Mrs. E. C. Cameron, wife of the Secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., was the special speaker.

On Sunday evening the Band played "Promoted to Glory" in memory of the late Bandsman John Joyce, who passed away recently at Prince Rupert, B.C. He served faithfully for years in the Corps and also played in the Band. Prayer was offered for the bereaved family, of whom Major Joyce is a member.

A series of meetings conducted by the Home League was an inspiration and blessing at Edmonton Citadel, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. E. K. Tobin). On Saturday night a travelogue was enjoyed.

The meetings all day were piloted by the Home League Secretary, Major Thomas, assisted by the members. Instructive papers were read by three Home League members. The infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. B. Treen was impressively

dedicated to God by Adjutant Tobin.

During the Salvation meeting a number of Home League Local Officers were commissioned, the entire Home League singing a suitable song. Major Mabb, who is an active Home League member, brought the message. One person found Salvation.

A fitting climax to a blessed and profitable week-end was a program by the united Home Leagues of Edmonton. Mrs. Adjutant Tobin opened the meeting and introduced Major Reader, who ably piloted the proceedings. Three Home Leagues contributed some very interesting items which were greatly enjoyed. A descriptive solo by Mrs. Adjutant Tobin and Mrs. Major Marsland's club-swinging exhibitions were well received.

During this gathering the merits of the Home League were outlined.

FIFTY-ONE YEARS OF VICTORY

Reviewed During Milestone Meetings at Hamilton II

Hamilton II, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Hillier). Week-long 51st Anniversary services were held recently. On Saturday and Sunday Colonel R. Adby (R) conducted the meetings, and told some of his early-day experiences. He sang songs and choruses of fifty-one years ago, relating facts about their writers and origin.

A hallowed influence prevailed in the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning. The Praise meeting was of an old-fashioned type. A large crowd gathered for the evening meeting. Brother H. Bramley, and Home League Secretary Mrs. Buck spoke of the early days of The Army at Hamilton II Corps. In all meetings Colonel Adby brought inspiring messages.

On Monday Major Urquhart and family presented an interesting program of music and song, presided over by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie. A decorated birthday cake on which were

The keen anticipation of comrades of Dunnville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Strachan), was realized when the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie, and Mrs. Ritchie, conducted recent Sunday meetings. Right from the commencement of the morning prayer meeting God's presence was very near. A large crowd attended the Holiness meeting, when every mother present received a plant. One person made a complete surrender to God.

The Hall was packed for the Company meeting, all present enjoying the Colonel's messages. In spite of rain at night there was a goodly number present for the inspiring meeting.

On Saturday evening the Home League members were in charge of the meetings, and one person sought Christ. During the annual Home League supper, Major and Mrs. Worthylake were guests of honor, and Mrs. Worthylake brought an inspiring and soul-searching message. The Home League is a great asset to the Corps and is doing a noble work.

Major and Mrs. Moses Jaynes (R) conducted Mother's Day meetings at Kitsilano, B.C. (Adjutant Finnie). The Major spoke confidently of God's limitless power. Mothers were honored when the Company meeting children presented a short program, and Sister Mrs. Young gave an object lesson in keeping with the spirit of the day. The children presented their mothers with plants.

When Brother E. L. Hawkes visited Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Mundy) some well-colored slides illustrated Gospel truths. The way in which science is substantiating declarations of the Bible was shown.

Mrs. Major Millar, from Paris, was a warmly welcomed speaker at the Home League. The League paid a return visit the following evening, when fifty-eight Home Leaguers presented a musical evening for the benefit of the Paris comrades. The Home League is very active and recently conducted helpful meetings.

Trenton, Ont., comrades (Captain and Mrs. Hewitt) have been inspired by the visit of four young people from North Toronto, under the leadership of Candidate Hewitt. Their messages were inspiring, and after a hard-fought prayer meeting a backslider returned to God. Four re-consecrations were made by young people. Major and Mrs. Watkin and Brigadier and Mrs. Knight (R) have been recent welcome visitors.

mounted fifty-one candles, lit by Sister Mrs. H. Bramley, the oldest Soldier of the Corps, was cut by Sister Mrs. Thomas, second oldest Soldier.

A Young People's Rally was held on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening a Veterans' meeting was held, led by Brother and Sister H. Bramley, assisted by a number of long-standing Local Officers and Soldiers of the Corps.

Majors Bird and Hart, former Officers of the Corps, were the leaders on Thursday night. They both brought helpful messages. The Home League, under the leadership of the Home League Secretary, Sister Mrs. Buck, was responsible for the meeting on Friday night. A Biblical program was given entitled, "The Women of the Bible."

The Citadel was decorated for the occasion with a picture gallery of old-time photographs which aroused much interest.

PETERBORO'S FIFTY-FIFTH

Anniversary Gatherings Led by Brigadier and Mrs. McElhiney

FIFTY-FIFTH Anniversary meetings at Peterboro, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. N. Buckley), were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. McElhiney, former Corps Officers. A patriotic pageant, "Salute to the Motherland," arranged by Songster Mrs. R. G. Routly, and assisted by the Band, was presented on Saturday.

Preceded by meetings of spiritual vigor, a rousing Salvation meeting was held. Brigadier and Mrs. McElhiney were assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Major C. Warrander, and Adjutant and Mrs. N. Buckley. In this meeting reference was made to the influential life of the late Sister Mrs. A. B. Smith. In the ensuing prayer meeting three persons knelt at the Cross.

On Monday night a large number of comrades and friends sat down to an enjoyable Anniversary supper. Following this a meeting was led by the Brigadier and his wife. A number of slides were shown and Young People's Sergeant - Major R. C. Braund read several Peterboro reports from early War Crys. The Band and Songsters also gave valued assistance.

WELCOMES AND

FAREWELLS

In the Gateway City to the West

The Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner spent Remembrance Sunday at Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfas). In the Holiness meeting the Colonel emphasized the failing of many adults in overlooking the fact that God calls children as well as adults to His service.

The Citadel Band had its honored place in the annual Decoration Day Parade, when the military forces joined with ex-servicemen in a march from the Cenotaph to the various cemeteries where short services were held. Evidence of the fruits of The Army's labors at the Red Shield Hut was splendidly shown as hundreds of soldiers lining the route from the Cenotaph gave the veteran Commandant Carroll (R) a round of applause as he marched at the head of the Citadel Band.

The Salvation meeting was a rare mixture of welcomes and farewells. Mrs. Newby, after her illness, was greeted and Adjutant Jean Munro, already in the Songster Brigade, was welcomed. Sister Mrs. Cox was also welcomed from England.

Four lads in khaki battle dress, all members of a famous Winnipeg battalion, were given the blessing of the Corps and Band on the eve of their departure, and each was given (Continued foot column 3)

FOR SHUT-INS

By Alice M. Lydall

THE MINISTRY OF INTERCESSION

THE other day I received a letter from "Mary Gold" who writes a weekly column in the London War Cry for the Shut-ins. In answering it I asked her to give her readers the assurance of the sympathy and prayers of their Canadian comrades. I know you will remember them in prayer, pausing just now for a moment to do so. "Fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind." When a great and urgent task has to be performed, how hard it is to be bitterly conscious that one is unable through illness or affliction, to take part in performing it. The threat of impending danger is not so menacing if one can only do something. But to wait in enforced idleness, conscious not only of helplessness but of being a charge on another's care, this requires great fortitude and courage.

But those who cannot take active part in the actual battle have yet the greater leisure to pray, and those who pray perform the greatest service. You remember the story (it is found in the 17th chapter of Exodus) of the attack of Amalek upon Israel. While the battle was raging below, Moses stood at the hill, hands uplifted in passionate intercession. When he, overcome by weariness, was no longer able to sustain this burden of entreaty Aaron and Hur, standing by his side, supported him in that ministry. The ministry of intercession brought the victory to the troops below.

Look to God!

To whom do we look for the final victory in these momentous days? Is it not to God? All of us are conscious, I think, that He alone can sustain the right and defeat the evil. Is it not a logical fact then, that those who have constant audience with Him can help to shape the course of the world's events?

Do you realize, dear Granny, sitting in your old rocking chair, and you, young friend, so helplessly crippled early in your life, you too, brave soldier of days gone by, courageous still in spirit but robbed of your strength and vigor, do you

realize that you have a tremendous part to play in this great struggle? Yours is the task of constant intercession; intercession to the point of utter weariness.

What kind of intercession? Not just a vain repetition of requests but that deep concentration of the mind and heart upon our great God and Father, with unflinching faith in His power to direct and control.

There must also be in all our hearts the grim determination to uproot from us any small taint of that sin which is at the base of our present suffering. There must be no suspicion within us of the lust of power, of a feeling of racial or personal superiority. There must not be any desire to acquire, possess or hold aught to the hurt of our fellows. Selfishness, egotism, cruelty and a complete disregard for the laws of God and humanity — these are the foes we face. Not against men, but against the evil spirits that

R-E-A-S-O-N-S

for
Offering Daily Prayer

By BRIGADIER J. N. PARKER (R)
(Founder World Prayer League)

Because Jesus said, "Men ought always to pray, and not to faint," or give up.

Because men must pray to get saved and save others.

Because God who created us knows, and does not ask us to do what we cannot do.

Because through prayer, we can learn to do all God wants us to do.

dominate them, we are fighting. So if there is within us one trace of the evil thing itself, how can we engage even in a battle of intercession against it? Realizing our own human frailty, we feel very humble do we not, and it is in our humility and willingness to be shown the way

SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE

Delegates Represent The Army in Toronto

THE SALVATION ARMY was well represented at the Seventh Canadian Conference on Social Work, which recently met in To-

ronto for the first time in ten years. Some seven hundred delegates were in attendance, including Lieut.-Colonel Merritt, Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge, Lieut.-Colonel Tutte, Brigadiers A. Smith, White and Owen, and Adjutants Eacott and Flannigan and other Officers.

Much interest was taken in the numerous exhibits on view at the King Edward Hotel, The Army's section being among the most popular. Captain L. Pindred, in charge, answered many questions put by visitors and also distributed informative literature.

The display of books and photographs included The Army's first text-book on Social Work—"Dark England and the Way Out," and its pages were well thumbed over by interested delegates.

(Continued from column 1)
a leather-bound Bible "to light their way."

Lieutenant Henry Burden who has been a hard-working assistant to Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfas, also said farewell. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner gave a stirring address, following the Self-Denial Altar Service.

In the Praise meeting, following the Salvation meeting, Lieutenant Marsland and Sister Prince spoke words of farewell.—J.R.W.



that God will graciously come to our help.

So in humility, desperate concentration and unshakeable faith, let us however weak, sick or distressed we be, move right into the front of the battle and wrestle with all our might against the forces of evil. For the rest, the ultimate outcome, we can safely trust our God.

THE OLD SONGS

Bring Conviction to Listeners

Recently, Sunday meetings at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver (Adjutant Stratton) were led by Brother and Sister Middleton. Much blessing and inspiration was received in the Holiness meeting through the definite testimonies given, and also from the uplifting solo which Sister Delamont sang. Mrs. Middleton gave an excellent Bible message.

The evening Salvation meeting was well attended and the Spirit of God was felt throughout. Brigadier Gosling (R) read the Scripture message, after which Brother Middleton talked of Life's Melodies, which, with the singing of old songs, brought much conviction to the unconverted.

The Band's visit to Grace Hospital blessed the patients and nurses.

Lately, a Sunday afternoon meeting was conducted by a number of comrades under sealed orders, and much interest was evident. Major Neil, assisted by other Officers on the Grace Hospital staff led the farewell of Adjutant Wells and spoke of her faithfulness in the Hospital and Corps. After a heart-searching message by Mrs. Major McInnes, a woman knelt at the Mercy-Seat. For a number of years she had left God out of her life but He had never left her, and had brought her to The Army again where she gave Him her heart. A testimony to Salvation is now her prayerfully accepted privilege.

SALVATIONIST

EX-SERVICEMEN

Participate in Meetings

On Sunday a group from the Hamilton Division Ex-Servicemen's Band, under the leadership of their Chaplain, Major H. Porter, led the meetings at Dundas, Ont. (Captain A. Everitt). The Spirit of God was felt throughout the day, and in the Holiness meeting there was one surrender. In the night meeting a woman who had never before experienced Salvation, sought forgiveness, and on the following day, witnessed to her new-found joy. A former Dundas comrade, Corps Sergeant-Major Fred Jones, of the Toronto Temple, was a welcome visitor and gave assistance during the day. Envoy Rogers was also present.

During Home League Week, Mrs. Major Waters, of Hamilton IV, conducted a Spiritual meeting. She was accompanied by Corps Cadet Alma Greenhalgh, who sang a solo. On Thursday evening the Home League conducted a service at Hamilton V. Helpful papers were read. A social evening for League members and their families was also enjoyed.



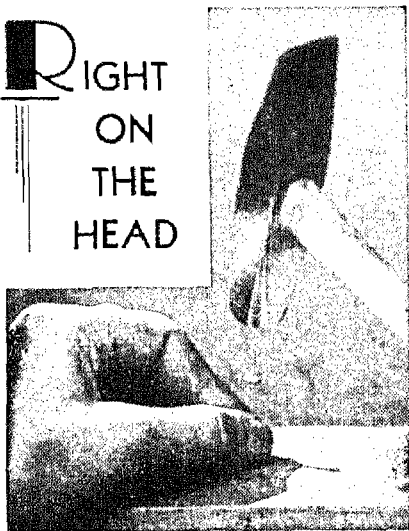
THROUGH EYE-GATE AND EAR-GATE.—A view of The Army's Social Exhibit in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, during the recent Canadian Social Conference. Captain L. Pindred answered the questions of many interested delegates

SALVATION SERVICE

The Helping Hand in British Columbia

KAMLOOPS Corps has proven the Slogan, "The Army of the Helping Hand." Adjutant May writing to the Divisional Commander says, "I think we will have to start a hostel or some kind of a home for homeless people here. A week ago Sunday we had a man and wife wanting a bed for the night. On Monday the girl we now have was brought to us and has been here for a week. The same afternoon an old man from the country who is stone deaf came to stay with us for the afternoon and evening and during the same week

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



PITHY SAYINGS THAT TOUCH THE SPOT

Cheerfulness and Content are Great Beautifiers, and faithful preservers of Youthful Looks.
Chas. Dickens.

A dashing young fellow named Tim,
Drove his car with reckless vim.
Said he: "I'm renowned
For covering ground,"
But, alas, now the ground covers him

He that is slow to anger is better
than the mighty, and he that ruleth
his spirit than he that taketh a city.

Don't worry about the future,
The present is all thou hast;
The future will soon be present,
And the present will soon be past.
—Calgary Young People's Messenger.

Be careful of the thoughts you
hang on Memory's Wall. You alone
must look at them!"

a woman with six children asked if
we could give them room and board.
Last Friday night the Welfare
phoned and asked us to take a girl
and care for her for the night.
(When we did, we found it was one
of the girls we had visited in jail
at Christmas time.) Since then we
have had several others wanting a
bed or a meal, and on Sunday evening
a man came and asked if he
could sleep in our kitchen for the
night, seeing we had no other accommodation.
This morning a woman came and asked to be put up
for a couple of days as she had run
out of funds."

This is genuine service.

THEY DIE TO LIVE

"THE FLOWERS APPEAR UPON
THE EARTH"

(Song of Songs 2:12)

CHEER up! The flower gardens
again will make glad the heart
of the beholder of the beautiful.
Before that time, however;
The seeds are planted in the
ground;
They die to bring to birth
The wondrous beauty of the
flowers
That gladden hearts o'er all the
earth.
Toronto. Robert Johnston.



OUR READERS WRITE US

A MEMORY OF THE FOUNDER

The Editor:

May I express my appreciation of The War Cry. I read it every week and have done so for years. I see many other religious papers, and so read them from comparative angles! How dull and dreary the others usually seem when compared with The War Cry! The page devoted to music is exceedingly useful. One amazing thing about The War Cry is that it keeps afloat without outside advertisements, and does not devote half its space to financial and mercenary matters! And long may it remain as a shining light among religious publications!

As an old Londoner, may I indulge in a little reminiscence? When I was a schoolboy, my parents took me to the Crystal Palace on General William Booth's seventy-seventh birthday. What a day! What a magnificent old man the old General was! I can see him yet giving his birthday address in that vast building, half-full of Salvationists in uniform from every part of the world, and half-filled with people like myself. There was not an empty seat, and the audience must have numbered thirty or forty thousand persons. And I can still hear the vast multitude, led by a thousand Army Bandsmen, singing "All hail the power of Jesus' name" to the grand tune of "Miles' Lane." It was an event never to be forgotten.
—A Peace River Town Bandmaster.

A VETERAN'S VIEWS

The Editor:

I've wanted to write you for a long time to say how much I have enjoyed reading The War Cry during the past several months. These numbers have been a great help and inspiration to me, a veteran of nearly sixty years' service.

I remember helping to fold and distribute the first War Cry in England. We young folks delighted in it, and later sold The Little Soldier and The Social Gazette. So you see why I am so interested in The Army's White-winged Messengers.

I was delighted when the invitation for personal testimonies was given recently in our War Cry. I have been privileged to follow Christ just on three-score years of unbroken service, nearly thirty of these being engaged in early fighting

during the "Skeleton Army" days. Nineteen years have been spent in the U.S.A. and eleven years in Canada. Perhaps the fighting is too easy now. At any rate, we would certainly value our privileges more if we had to fight for them. God grant that the present Crusade of the Flaming Heart will be the beginning of a great revival of Holy Ghost power, when men and women shall be so convicted of sin that they will want to rush to the Mercy-Seat and cry mightily to God, for Christ's sake, to pardon them.

May God continue to bless and help you in your good work for Him in sending the Message of Life to the thousands of your readers.

Yours, still active in the Master's glad service,

(Mrs.) Ella Smith, Hamilton, Ont.
This veteran comrade's testimony, in verse form, follows:

(Tune, "The Old Rugged Cross")
In an old music hall, fifty-nine years ago,
I knelt at the foot of the Cross.
It was over the sea, where the Lord spoke to me,
And the blood cleansed my heart from all dross.

Chorus

Now I'm living each day at the Cross,
As I ponder His Word, and I pray,
All the things of this world are as dross,
As I walk by His side all the way.

I've His promises true, and each day they are new;
I've proved them a thousand times o'er;
I have failed Him at times, but I then keep in mind
His tender compassion and power.
He's more precious each day, as the years roll away,
And the times of hard fighting are o'er;
My dear Saviour and Friend, He will keep to the end,
Then with Him I shall dwell evermore.
To young comrades I say, "Let the Lord have His way,
To His service, oh, give up your all.
Earthly friends fail and change; but His love firm remains,
Only trust Him, whatever befalls."

GOD'S HOLY DAY

The Editor:

May I thank you for The War Cry and The Army teachings on Salvation and Holiness? Could I suggest
(Continued in column 4)

THE INK FROZE IN HIS PEN!

Another Railton Memory

INTERESTING sidelights on the career of the late Commissioner Railton recently have been recalled by the passing of Mr. Charles T. Parker, for thirty years chief engineer for the Water Co., Alton, Ill.

This Army friend attributed his conversion directly to contact with The Army's pioneer, who was entertained by his parents, 1880-81, and one of his treasures was a letter from Railton in which was mentioned his parents' hospitality during those "desperate days."

In an interview with Colonel A. S. Norris (R) a week or two before his death, Mr. Parker recalled that Commissioner Railton came to St. Louis, Missouri, in the Fall of 1880, and lived with the Parkers until the early Spring of 1881, when he returned to England. While in St. Louis the Commissioner started holding Army meetings down near the river, among the men who were cutting ice.

Mr. Parker said: "What attracted me to him (Railton) was his personal dealing with me. My grand-

father, mother and father had been members of Spurgeon's church, and had been baptized in the Episcopal Church in New Malden, England, and I thought I had as great a show as any, having thus been baptized. But Mr. Railton threw his arms around me one night during one of his meetings, and told me of the plan of Salvation and gave me such a good plain, personal talk that I was led to accept Christ that Spring."

Mr. Parker remembered that The War Cry had been started in St. Louis, in Railton's time. "Early every morning," he recalled, "he (Railton) used to go down to the Hall and write for The War Cry. He never told us where he got his dinner, so mother used to pack him some lunch. One day he came home at noon saying that the ink was frozen in his pen, so after that he wrote at home."

"My mother went to England in 1882 and went to see Commissioner Railton at some big Army celebration. He treated her royally — had her up on the platform and made her sit alongside the General."

HE HOLDS THE KEYS

A CROSS upon a lonely hill,
A crowd which, there to view,
Beheld, pierced hands that touched
blind eyes
And gave them sight anew.

The leper felt the touch Divine,
And ran to spread the news.
And Lazarus heard the voice of God,
And from the dead arose.

Shall such miraculous power die
Upon that lonely hill?
Ah, no! for Christ now holds the
keys,
Has power o'er death and hell.

He died that you might pardoned
be,
And know your sins forgiven;
Accept Him now, His grace is free,
And dwell with Him in Heaven!
Edwin Brace,
Major (R).

ANNIVERSARY REJOICINGS At Grande Prairie, Alta

During the visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ursaki, at Grand Prairie, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Waller), meetings were well attended. On Saturday evening the Hall was packed to capacity with young people and adults who enjoyed an illustrated talk. The Brigadier visited sick comrades and also spoke to the Soldiers at the 21st Anniversary supper. Sister Mrs. Mitchell, the oldest Soldier, spoke for the Senior Corps, and Candidate Fretenburg for the young people. The very active Red Shield Women's Auxiliary was pleased to have the Divisional Commander speak to them during their regular meeting.

AROUND THE FIREPLACE

Mother's Day services at Danforth, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. Howlett) were an inspiration and blessing. The young people gave an interesting program in the afternoon. A special feature was the dedication of two infants, one being the small son of Brother and Sister Jack Greenshields; the father is on military service overseas.

At night, the comrades gathered around an open fireplace and participated in an old home-hour, singing and testifying as the embers flickered in the open grate. Mrs. Major Cameron (R) had the place of honor in the armchair and read from God's holy Word. Three young people were enrolled as Junior Soldiers and one as a Senior Soldier. A young woman sought and found the Saviour.

During the visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier N. Richards, to Sydney Mines, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Harrison), her talks in the Directory and Company meetings were a source of encouragement and blessing.

(Continued from column 3)

that you say something in The War Cry as to the proper use of, and in defense of, the Lord's Day?

Evidence is all around us in these days indicating the trend toward worldliness and commercialization of our Sunday which is a holy day and not a holiday. The religious meaning of the word seems all but lost to us. Could not some special emphasis not be placed on this priceless issue? Read Isaiah 58:13 and Ezek. 20:12.

H.G.C., Toronto.

GOD IN THE MIDST

The Editor:

May God bless and use the noble Salvation Army. In spite of the turmoil and stress all over the world those who love Him will get strength from this thought in Zephaniah 3:17: "The Lord thy God IN THE MIDST OF THEE IS MIGHTY; He will save, He will rejoice over thee with joy; He will rest in His love, He will joy over thee with singing."

"Glen-Wotty."

In the Sphere of Army Music

For the writer of this article it is music all the week! On Sundays it's The Army Band; on week-days it's the throbbing presses.

PARABLE OF THE PRINTER

*A Band-Sergeant Learns Priceless Lessons from the
"Art Preservative of All Arts"*

Print and Holiness! How well the two blend, both in tradition and practice! The very first proofs that came from William Caxton's press were of the Bible. God has made wonderfully clear to all the way of Holiness in His Word, and it is very fitting that printing—the "Art preservative of all arts"—is the medium used by Him to keep alive the Truth, and bring it before all men.

Tradition tells us that in the earlier days of print it was the custom and privilege of a compositor (dictionary: "one who sets up types") to wear a sword. Paul, in his Epistle to the Ephesians, in speaking of the whole armor of God and describing the necessary equipment, says: "And take the helmet of Salvation, and the sword

of the Spirit, which is the word of God" (chapter vi., verse 17).

So even to-day the Christian who seeks to live a life of Holiness must take his "sword" and make use of it to gain and experience the blessing of Full Sanctification.

Speaking of swords brings the thought of conflict to one's mind, and surely to attain to Holiness there are

struggles, mainly with one's own self. How well Song 558 (Salvation Army Song Book), verse 2, puts it:

I struggled and wrestled to win it,
The blessing that setteth me free;
But, when I had ceased from my struggling,
His peace Jesus gave unto me.

No job can be attempted without first of all the compositor possesses his "copy" from which to set and arrange his type. This contains all the reading-matter that the customer, author or publisher wishes to place before the public. So with Christ as a copy (and what a clear and legible copy He is!) and ever bearing in mind and applying the Golden Rule for print—"Follow Copy"—the life of Holiness may be lived, with but few corrections.

HAVING set his types and arranged everything in order according to copy, the compositor pulls (prints) a proof on a press. This is sent to the reading department, where, as the name implies, it is read and carefully checked for possible mistakes. Upon it being returned for correction it is more than likely a mark meaning "delete" has been placed against a superfluous letter or word. How often has God to delete, or remove, from our lives things that hinder us from obtaining the blessed experience of Holiness! Nothing unholy can stand His all-searching sight.

Even before he pulls his proof, however, the compositor should make sure that the job in hand has been correctly "justified." This is vitally important, applying

to every kind of work, and when one is dealing with trade catalogues, ledgers or similar classes of work where types of varying sizes is used, it is very necessary, or disaster will result.

"Justification" (a printing term more widely used in Great Britain than in Canada) is the act of ensuring that every line of type is of a uniform length (although this should be done in the actual "setting"), and also, when using large and smaller characters together, regulating the spacing in order to bring them into alignment. Briefly then, in a printing sense, justification means to "regulate, balance and make perfect." Every job must be correctly justified before going to the machine or press-room for the actual printing.

With our Saviour as the large "character" we must be brought into alignment with His standard of living before we can attempt to live a life of Holiness. We cannot be "sanctified" unless we are "justified." Paul, in Romans v., 1-2, says: "Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

THE customer invariably requires a proof. To ensure a good proof it is necessary that the correct pressure be applied to the type, after inking, that will bring a clear, sharp impression of every word on the sheet of paper.

Does the world, seeking proof of our profession of Christianity receive a good impression? If we faithfully follow Him, and in all humility order our lives daily in accordance with His will "that He might be manifest in us," a good impression will undoubtedly result; and surely, dying to self and living to please Him is the very essence of Holiness.

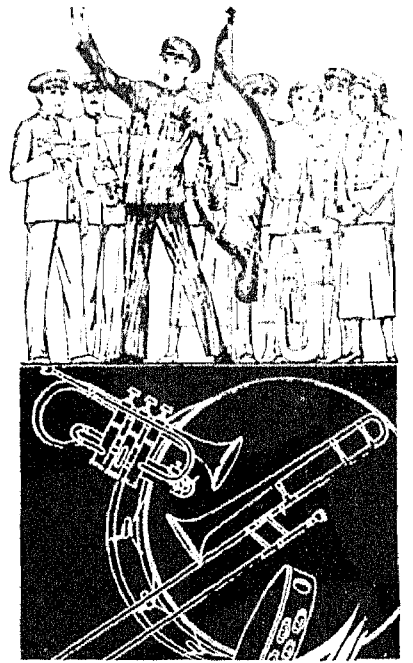
HAVING received the "O.K." from customer and reader, the next process is that of "imposition," and here comes the test of correct justification. The type is placed in a rectangular-shaped forged steel band, known as a "chase," and gradual pressure is brought to bear between the type and the inside edge of the chase until the whole can be safely lifted. If the justification is faulty some of the type will fall out, and a fresh justification, or even re-setting, is necessary.

In conjunction with this operation, to ensure that the type is level and no letter stands above its fellows (as all characters are of a uniform height), the "forme," as it is now termed, is "planed" by means of blows from a mallet on to a smooth, hard block of wood over the face of the type. This has the effect of pushing down any characters which tend to be raised above the correct height.

One of the virtues of Holiness is humility. We must not deceive ourselves by endeavoring to appear higher or better than our comrades—and so possess a sense of false pride—as it is only by grace we are saved, even.

With imposition the job passes from the composing department to the machine-room, as it is then ready for printing.

In conclusion, even as one endeavors to take pains to produce good workmanship, and to be deeply interested in one's occupation, so only an intense interest in the things of God will bring a sense of satisfaction in life, and the ideals of Holy Living be realized.



BANDMASTERS' CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Now Open for Enrolments

THE 1940-41 Bandmasters' Correspondence Course conducted expertly by International Headquarters is announced to begin on October 1, and Bandmasters and other eligibles who desire to avail themselves of this excellent training should make immediate application to their Divisional Commander.

In view of the fact that many Bands will be affected by enlistments for active service, the Course, designed primarily for Bandmasters, will be open to Bandsmen whose applications have the recommendation of the Divisional Commander.

There is a limited supply of application forms and applicants should announce their intentions immediately.

MUSICAL MEMOS

A recent issue of The Musician features on its front page a photograph of Kilmarnock Temple Songster Brigade taken forty years ago. In the group is, with other notable musicians, Honorary Bandmaster James Henderson, an esteemed comrade of Regina Citadel Corps, who has given long years of service at this Saskatchewan centre.

A Salvationist-musician visiting Hamilton on a recent Sunday evening was greatly blessed, he says, by hearing, some blocks away, the Citadel Band playing the old tunes, "Sandon," and "Come, ye disconsolate."

Any Corps having a portable organ in good condition, or one that might quite easily be reconditioned, of which they would like to dispose, should get in touch with Captain Arthur Smith, 623 Seventh Street South, Lethbridge, Alta.

Band Secretary L. Bingham, of Woodstock, Ont., is anxious to obtain two Eb Bass copies of Journal Nos. 807 and 808—"Calvary" and "Heavenly Treasure"—also a full score of the same music.

Bands having Second Series music for sale should get in touch with Major Kirbyson, at Point St. Charles, 687 Bourgeois Street, Montreal, giving price expected and the number of sheets or books for disposal.



AT THE TERRITORIAL HUB.—The Toronto Temple Band (Bandmaster A. Boys) continues to make steady progress as this excellent photograph shows. Also in the group is the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, who led the Corps' recent 54th Anniversary meetings, and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Ede

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St. London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts. Toronto

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1940

GENERAL ORDERS

CORPS CADET SUNDAY

Sunday, June 2, will be observed throughout the Territory as Corps Cadet Sunday. Corps Officers and Corps Cadet Guardians are expected to make their plans in accordance with the foregoing announcement.

CRADLE ROLL SUNDAY

Cradle Roll Sunday will be observed on Sunday, June 9, and Cradle Roll Week, from June 9 to 15, when attention will be drawn to this particular phase of the Young People's Work.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Major Cecil Clark, out from Saskatoon, Sask., in 1902; last appointment Stratford, Ontario. Mrs. Clark (nee Captain May Barnfield) out from Battersea 1, in 1918. On April 30, 1940.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

IMPORTANT

APPOINTMENTS

Affecting Departments in Great Britain

THE General has made the following new appointments, which are due to take effect toward the end of May.

The heavy burdens carried by Commissioner A. R. Blowers as International Secretary for all Territories known as "Overseas" to International Headquarters, have led the General to appoint Lieut.-Commissioner Frank Dyer (Director, The Army's Printing Works, The Campfield Press, St. Albans) as International Secretary for the United States of American Territories and the British Dominions.

Commissioner Dyer was appointed to International Headquarters as Lieutenant in 1896, and had frequent close contacts with The Army Founder. For fourteen years he was associated with the Migration Department at International Headquarters and travelled extensively. He has served at the Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony, as Assistant Secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, at Salvationist Publishing and Supplies (Assistant Secretary) and as Under-Secretary for Europe.

Lieut.-Commissioner Alfred Barnett (Head of the Public Relations Bureau, International Headquarters) is appointed Territorial Commander for the Scotland and Ireland Territory, in succession to Commissioner Orsborn, who takes command of the British Territory.

Lieut.-Commissioner Barnett has served in the British Isles, China, South Africa, and India. During the last war he served with the Indian troops in Mesopotamia.

Colonel Archibald Moffat is appointed for special work under the direction of the British Commissioner (Commissioner A. Orsborn). The Colonel was formerly Territorial Commander in Rhodesia and East Africa.

Colonel Victor Rolfe, who formerly served as Chief Secretary in Japan and Territorial Commander in South China, is appointed Financial Secretary, Men's Social Work, Great Britain.

Lieut.-Colonel Albert Dalziel (Chief Side Officer for men, International Training College) is appointed General Secretary, Scotland and Ireland with responsibility for Field affairs. The Colonel was formerly Training Principal in Toronto.

Lieut.-Colonel Owen Culshaw, who was recently promoted to that rank (Secretary, Migration Affairs) is appointed Secretary to the Chief of the Staff, for Social affairs. The Colonel has travelled through Canada many times.

Lieut.-Colonel Hector Wright (Mid-Scottish Division) to be Divisional Commander, East London Division. The Colonel became an Officer from Orillia, Ont., in 1905, and has served in Canada, Australia and at International Headquarters.

FORMER GOVERNOR-

GENERAL

Celebrates Ninetieth Birthday

REPLYING to a message of congratulation from the General on his ninetieth birthday, H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught says:

"I thank you and all Salvationists throughout the British Dominions for your very kind birthday greetings."

His Royal Highness was Governor-General in Canada from 1911-16.

VETERAN COMMISSIONERS

Celebrate Anniversary Events

Commissioner W. E. Oliphant, who, with Mrs. Oliphant, is living in retirement in Ospedaletti, Italy, celebrated his eightieth birthday.

Commissioner Henry Bullard on May 20 celebrated his eightieth birthday and the sixtieth anniversary of his becoming an Army Officer. The Commissioner, one of The Army's pioneers in India, will be remembered as a former Chief Secretary of the old Canada East Territory.

FOR the COMFORT of the TROOPS

Visitor Describes Nearly-completed Red Shield Hotel for Canadian Servicemen in London

(By COLONEL E. H. JOY, R.)

THERE is something so spaciiously inviting about the front entrance of the new Red Shield Hotel for Canadian soldiers at 101 Southampton Row, London, now being made ready under the direction of Major Alfred Steele.

The first thing that attracted my attention was the emblazoned number—"101"—over the door, a figure calculated to fasten itself on the notice and imagination of any Salvationist. The scurrying full-tide traffic passing along the street reminded me that I was in one of London's busiest thoroughfares; a main artery between North and South, and with three or four of the great railway termini within a stonethrow. The Hotel already bears a name—"The West Central Hotel"—known far and wide as that of a hostelry of impeccable repute and good management; its advertisements greet one from a thousand vantage points. Nothing but the falling off of its clientele on account of war circumstances could have brought into the market.

Spacious and Inviting

The entrance is spacious and inviting, and immediately one steps within the vestibule the high-class character of the establishment possesses one. (It is good news that there will be a Salvation Army smile on the face of the reception clerk, or else the carpeted hush-hush of the entrance, and the business aspect of the booking bureau will send the average applicant flying for

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS

General and Mrs. Carpenter Conduct Soul-stirring Ascension Day Campaign in Switzerland and "Day With God" in Queen's Hall, London

Territorial Commanders Remain in Holland and Belgium

[BY CABLE]

THE campaign conducted by General and Mrs. George L. Carpenter in Switzerland was a notable success. Despite national mobilization, many thousands attended the meetings on Ascension Day in Zurich following the weekend at Lausanne and, at both points, tendered an enthusiastic welcome to the International Leaders. Their messages produced deep spiritual conviction, with a total of 563 seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Officers' Councils were conducted in both German and French-Swiss centres. Commissioner David Wickberg and leading Territorial Officers supported, with The Army's leader in Italy, Brigadier Carmelo Lombardo, together with a representative from Yugoslavia, Adjutant Mary Lichtenberger, in attendance.

En route General and Mrs. Carpenter inspected The Army's Social Institutions in Paris, conferred with Commissioner Frank Barrett and met the French Officers in council. In two days the International Leaders journeyed six hundred miles in a tour of over forty Army centres among the British troops in France which are highly commended by military authorities who want one hundred or more Red Shield Clubs. On their return to London General and Mrs. Carpenter led a memorable Covenant Day at the International Training College with the Cadets who are soon to be commissioned.

A "Day With God" was led by the General at Queen's Hall, London, on Thursday, when large crowds gratefully received Bible teaching related to to-day's needs. Dr. Campbell Morgan was the afternoon guest speaker. The testimonies of Missionary Officers as well as the younger Officers, made a deep impression. The General, the Chief of the Staff

(Commissioner Alfred G. Cunningham) and Mrs. Carpenter delivered the principal address, the last-named concluding the night meeting with a powerful appeal. Fifty-two seekers were recorded, including a Greek girl who was helped by a Cadet knowing a little Greek.

The General's announcement that The Army's leaders in Holland and Belgium had decided to remain with their people received prolonged applause.

The General called Salvationists of the British Isles to a day of prayer for world peace on May 26. He is confident that Salvationists of other lands will wish to unite.

The last message from the Territorial Commander for Holland (Commissioner Alfred G. Benwell) to the General was as follows:

"In response to an urgent message from the British Consul which was brought by a dispatch rider, I went to the Consulate. The Consul said that the last offer to civilians of facilities to leave Amsterdam was being made. By Government orders a ship would leave Amsterdam for England. 'Those who do not go,' said the Consul, 'stay at their own risk for no further offer can be made.' Of course, I cannot leave like this and Mrs. Benwell refuses to go without me. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Bramwell Estill who I saw immediately after my visit to the Consulate have also decided to stay. All railway traffic is at a standstill.

Bridges have been destroyed and the roads cut in all directions. There is no way out unless by some specially-arranged water route. You will be interested to learn that the first casualties of the first air raid on Amsterdam were treated at the Red Cross Hospital set up at The

(Continued on page 12)

DAY OF PRAYER

By Royal Proclamation

SALVATIONISTS believe wholeheartedly in the power and effectiveness of prayer, and the proclamation of His Majesty the King, calling the peoples of the Empire to a Day of Prayer, was a royal suggestion that has met with a ready response from Officers at every Corps and Centre in the Dominion who have had to do with the arranging of such a day locally.

In these critical war-days prayer is the only refuge to which distressed hearts can run. And the Lord will surely hear and answer this world-wide, intercessory plea for a righteous peace, "For so the whole round earth is every way bound by gold chains about the feet of God."

The Day of Prayer is announced to be observed on Sunday, May 26.

LEADERSHIP IN GERMANY

THE General has appointed Colonel Johana Büsing, the present Chief Secretary for Germany, to be Acting Territorial Commander, in succession to the late Lieut.-Commissioner Stankuweit. Lieut.-Colonel Max Gruner is appointed General Secretary (pro tem.).

Colonel Ejner Thykjaer, who recently faredwell from the command of Czecho-Slovakia, has been appointed to Finland for special duty in connection with The Army's work and rehabilitation of Corps.

The oversight of The Army's work in Estonia, which owing to war conditions in Finland was for a time the direct responsibility of the Overseas Department, has reverted to the Territorial Commander for Finland.

DEFENDING SUNDAY

THE General (states the London War Cry) has accepted an invitation to become a Vice-President of the Imperial Alliance for the Defence of Sunday. Lieut.-Colonel E. Jeffs represents The Army on the Alliance Council and Executive Committee.

KENORA CITIZENS

Welcome the Territorial Commander During Brief Visit

FOLLOWING his many week-end engagements in Winnipeg Commissioner B. Orames, accompanied by Lieut. - Colonel Spooner and Brigadier Wilson, journeyed by car to Kenora, where the Rotary Club had invited the Territorial Leader to be guest-speaker at their weekly luncheon.

The members turned out one hundred per cent. for the occasion, and gave rapt attention to the Commissioner's inspiring address on the reclamation of human lives. At the close of the gathering Dr. Dean, president of the Club, thanked the speaker for his message and other members made favorable comment on the exceptionally fine meeting.

Citizens Thanked

A round of the business section of the town was made in the afternoon, including a call on Mr. A. T. Fife, the Chairman of the Advisory Board. Later the Advisory Board members met the Commissioner at tea with other visiting Officers. Adjutant Dumerton introduced the Commissioner, who warmly thanked the Board for its help during the Red Shield War and Home Service Campaign.

A public welcome meeting was held at the Hall in the evening, during which representative citizens brought greetings to The Army's Leader.

Brigadier Wilson led the opening exercises and Lieut.-Colonel Spooner announced the different speakers.

Mayor Williams thanked the Commissioner for his visit, and Rev. Mr. Lund, of the Baptist Church, extended greetings from the local Ministerial Association. Mr. A. T. Fife spoke on behalf of the Advisory Board, and told of his contacts with The Army during the last war.

A vocal quartet contributed a selection and Mrs. Adjutant Dumerton sang a solo.

Confidence in God

The Commissioner's address was aptly illustrated from a wealth of knowledge gathered from his experiences in many countries, and his finishing remarks were on The Army's spiritual aims and its confidence in the power of God to change lives.

Following the closing song and prayer the Commissioner hastened to catch the train for Toronto.



WINNIPEG GRACE HOSPITAL 1940 GRADUATING CLASS.—(Back row, left to right) Nurses A. M. Gant, D. J. Hoffman, J. Wallace, U. Salchert, K. A. Tait, A. Ewen, and M. Caughey. (Second row) Nurses O. Matthews (Gold Medal for highest standing in theory); E. Lyons (Gold Medal for proficiency in obstetrics); Major C. Chapman (Superintendent of Nurses); Major V. P. Payton (Hospital Superintendent); Nurses W. Watson (Gold Medal for general proficiency); and Mrs. C. McGregor. (Front row) Captain C. Howlett, Nurses J. Brenner, E. D. Litster, and L. I. Carrothers

NOBLE SERVICE SELFLESSLY GIVEN

Commissioner Orames Presides at Impressive Grace Hospital Exercises in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG GRACE HOSPITAL Graduation Exercises took place in Young United Church on Monday evening, May 13, Commissioner B. Orames presiding at this impressive service.

The dark mahogany of the choir-loft, the gilt organ pipes, a bank of ferns, and the fifteen members of the Graduating Class in snowy-white uniforms made an unforgettable scene. A number of clergymen and prominent citizens also graced the proceedings.

"Most people found they had their

hands full with one baby, but Grace Hospital had 900 last year—and the Medical Superintendent, Dr. F. H. Benner, found room in his heart for all of them," said Rev. W. E. Donnelly, the minister of the church.

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner piloted the preliminaries, and Rev. S. A. Westcott, of Broadway Baptist Church, and Rev. G. R. Calvert, of St. Matthews Anglican Church, took part.

The Commissioner presided over the balance of the exercises and his pithy remarks and his urge to

strengthen the bonds of their great sisterhood in the world were timely and were relished by the large body of student nurses also present. Miss Evelyn Mallory, president of the Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses, handed the diplomas to the fifteen Graduates, and Mrs. A. C. McInnes, president of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary, presented the pins.

Much excitement was evidenced when Mrs. H. J. Lindal prepared to present the awards to the three graduates with the highest standing. Miss Olwen Matthews won Dr. F. A. Benner's Medal for highest standing in theory throughout the three year course. Miss Wilhelmina Watson won the General Proficiency Medal, and Miss Eileen Lyons obtained the medal for proficiency in obstetrics, presented by the Hospital Auxiliary.

Taking the two pillars of Solomon's Temple, Jachin and Boaz with their lily-work adornment as the theme of his address to the Graduating Class, Rev. W. E. Donnelly told the nurses that they must strive to adorn the pillars which stood at the entrance to the temple of beauty and light. The valedictory address was delivered by one of the graduates, Mrs. Catherine McGregor.

A member of the Medical Staff, Dr. S. A. Boyd, now a Captain in the Canadian Army Medical Corps, led the Class in the Florence Nightingale Pledge. Many tributes were paid to members of the Medical Staff headed by Dr. F. A. Benner and to Major Payton and the Superintendent of Nurses, Major Christian Chapman. Upon the latter fell much of the burden of the graduating exercises because of Major Payton's bereavement.

The Rev. A. M. J. Gray gave the
(Continued on page 12)

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

The Commissioner is Greeted by Recorded Voices from Australia During Unique Festival at Earls Court Citadel

RUNNING the whole gamut of Army Band musical interpretation, the Dovercourt - Earls Court united Band program at Earls Court,

Toronto, on Monday night last, was one of outstanding merit.

Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard presented Commissioner B. Orames, who presided. Fitting it was that the stirring strains of "Salute to Australia" should introduce brilliant renditions of compositions by some of The Army's most gifted composers. Diversified and pleasing items included a solo by Bandsman H. Bourne, sung with fine control of tonal range; a well-received monologue by Songster Jean Delamont, and "A Prayer" played feelingly by Bandsman W. Jackson.

Rhythmic cadences and measured bars of "Gems from Gounod," by the Dovercourt Band, translated the message in the heart of the great composer to a large and intently listening audience, while an arrangement of "I Love Him Better Every Day" offered wide play for well-executed solo work by Earls Court musicians.

A pleasing and touching innovation was the presentation of clearly-spoken greetings, recorded in Australia, by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel, Colonel and Mrs. Bladin, and to the surprise and delight of Commissioner and Mrs. Orames, the voices of their Officer daughter and Bandsman son were heard. Shortly afterwards younger voices said, "Hello, Grandma" and "Hello, Grandpa" which undoubtedly brought visions of the small grandchildren so far away. Sister Muriel Dalziel and Bandmaster N. Knight also added fitting words.

The Commissioner thanked the Earls Court Bandmen for their thoughtful and appreciated gesture. Brigadier Broughton's march, "Di-

vine Love," "Excerpts from the Masters, No. 1," which Earls Court Band interpreted in masterly style; "Scandinavian Songs" (Dovercourt), and "The Warrior's Reward" (Earls Court) were outstanding items in an excellent program. Before asking Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard to lead the audience in a prayer song to the tune of "Finlandia," the Commissioner spoke earnestly of the serious European conditions, and made special reference to May 26 being observed as "Prayer Sunday" throughout the British Empire.

Keep This Important Date Open

THE "HOLD FAST" SESSION OF CADETS

will be Commissioned in

MASSEY HALL, - Monday, June 24
Toronto

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

in command

supported by

Mrs. Commissioner Orames, Colonel and Mrs. G. W. Peacock, Territorial Headquarters and Training Officers

Senator Arthur Meighen, Chairman of The Army's Advisory Board in Toronto, and the Rev. Willard Brewing, D.D., will speak.

ADMISSION BY PICTORIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAM

Now available from the Training College, 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto, or the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, price 25c. Tickets for the reserved seat section are also obtainable at the Trade Department for an additional 25c.

VICTORY TIDINGS



From The FIELD

LATEST REPORTS OF ARMY HAPPENINGS IN MANY CENTRES

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Observed by Comrades Who Head All-Salvationist Family

Here is the story behind a Golden Wedding Anniversary that makes the occasion worthy of breaking into the headlines. The principals are Band-Reservist and Mrs. George Fisher, of Montreal Citadel Corps, who celebrated the half-century mark in partnership on May 31. Their careers as Salvation-



THEIR GOLDEN JUBILEE.—Band-Reservist and Mrs. Fisher, of Montreal Citadel, have had fifty years of continual comradeship. Their all-Salvationist family includes three Officer-daughters, two of whom are serving in missionary lands.

ists, however, extend back even farther than their marital experiences, for it was in 1882—fifty-eight years ago—that they donned the red and blue!

Those were great days for The Army in the land of its genesis—and none were more enthusiastic than this couple. They served first at South Hornsey (now Newington Green), then later at Islington in North London. In 1905 they landed in Montreal. Ever since they have thrown in their lot with the Montreal Citadel Corps—and are now counted part of the "Old Guard" of that historic centre of Salvationism.

Three Officer-daughters are serving God and The Army: Mrs. Major Littler in Peiping, China; Mrs. Major Walton, in Southern Rhodesia, Africa; and Mrs. Major Calvert, at Hamilton, Ont. The remaining members of the family are also Salvationists, all at Montreal Citadel. They are: Mrs. F. J. Knights, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, and Bandsman George and Frank.

There are other facts too, in this fine record. Band-Reservist and Mrs. Fisher are grandparents. There are ten grandchildren in all—every one a Salvationist! In fact, two already are Officers.

FORMER BATTLEGROUND

Lieut.-Colonel C. Tutte, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier T. Mundy, and Mrs. Mundy, also Major and Mrs. Snowden, conducted a recent Sunday's meetings at Halifax Citadel (Major and Mrs. Bexton), where he was stationed twenty-three years ago.

The Colonel's messages given during the "Sunshine Hour" broadcast in the afternoon, and in the Salvation meeting at night, brought encouragement and inspiration. Two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the Salvation meeting.

Brother Goodchild, of the Mercantile Marine, and a Salvationist at Portsmouth, England, was also a welcome visitor for the day.

PAST THE 55th MILESTONE

Joyous Anniversary Meetings at Sussex

The 55th Anniversary at Sussex, N.B., was observed with special services at the Citadel, conducted by the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. E. Harris, assisted by a group of twenty Salvationists from Moncton.

In the morning meeting Mrs. Major Knaap spoke on "Isaiah's Call," and gave a strong plea for service, while in the evening, Songster Florence Smith took for her topic, "Be sure your sins will find you out."

A mark of tribute to the long

Army service of Sister Mrs. Alice Creighton, who has been active in the Corps for 48 years, was paid when the comrades held a large open-air meeting in front of Mrs. Creighton's residence during the afternoon.

The public of the town and country were given an opportunity to take an active part in the event when a sacred program was given in the Strand Theatre by the Moncton Songster Brigade, under the direction of Songster Leader Norman Greenfield.

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST

Melodious "Welcome Festival" at Dovercourt

The visit of Bandsman George Weir, of Regina, to Dovercourt, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Thierstein) was a memorable one. The Citadel was inadequate for the audience that greeted this well-known Salvationist-musician from Western Canada, at a successful "Welcome Festival."

Major Robert Watt, who has enjoyed acquaintance with Bandsman Weir for many years ably presided, Bandsman Weir with Bandsman Clifford Hunt, of Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, being guest cornet soloists. They also took part in cornet duets and trios. The program opened with the march, "Southern Australia."

Bandsman Weir's solos were "A Prayer" and "A Happy Day." The duet, "Always Cheerful," and a manuscript cornet trio were played with Band accompaniment.

The Band also played "Gems from Gounod," and the hymn-tune "Tell me the old, old story." Bandsman Weir played this as a solo, as he did before Prime Minister Mackenzie King when the Winnipeg Band visited Ottawa. The Prime Minister requested this hymn, it being the favorite of his mother. Bandsman Clifford Hunt played "Happy Song" and also led the Band in the hymn-tune "Ellers," played in memory of a former Dovercourt Bandsman, the late Brigadier Fred Beer, who for sixteen years was first chair solo cornetist of the Band. Bandsman Weir led the Band in a march of his own arrangement, which embodied excerpts of eighteen Salvation Army marches. Pro-Captain Ernest Parr, a former member of the Band, thanked the chairman and visitors for the happy evening.—B.N.D.

BATTLEFIELD BREVITIES

Lieut.-Colonels J. Merritt and W. Oake recently conducted an inspirational meeting at Brandon, Man. (Major and Mrs. Fugelsang). An appreciative crowd welcomed both visitors. Lieut.-Colonel Merritt spoke of The Army's Social Work and Red Shield operations, and a profitable Bible message was given. Lieut.-Colonel Oake also spoke.

Brigadier Clara Eastwell (R) brought blessing by her aggressive leadership and sound Bible instruction when she conducted a series of meetings during a recent visit.

Special events at Penticton, B.C. (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Duns-ton), have aroused interest. The Captain recently dedicated the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow. A commemoration meeting was held in the Hall and attended by the Legion members. The meeting was affective and God's presence was felt. Brother Clark's message was a challenge to each present to make his peace with God.

Week-end meetings were conducted at Renfrew, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Stanley) by Lieut.-Colonel Best, assisted by Major and Mrs. Mercer. The open-air meetings brought blessing and cheer to the sick. Much help was received from Major Mercer's Holiness talk. The

young people also received a special visit from the Divisional Young People's Secretary. On Sunday afternoon the Divisional Commander ably addressed over three hundred people in the United Church. The evening service in the Hall was well attended and Mrs. Mercer gave an inspiring message.

Home League Sunday at Chatham, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Ellwood) was a day of much blessing when Major Schwartz visited the Corps for the week-end. Sizable crowds were in attendance at all meetings, and two persons knelt at the Altar during the Holiness meeting.

An enjoyable evening was spent on Monday night when the Home League members, under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. Wm. Chisholm, gave a musical program, with a social hour following. Bandmaster Dunkley ably presided.

Toronto I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Everitt). During a special Home League meeting conducted by Mrs. Everitt, and the Home League Local Officers and members, two persons came to the Mercy-Seat. One, a backslider, had left the Hall, but returned to seek God.

On Wednesday a profitable Home League Rally was held. The singing of the members was helpful.

IN THE MOTOR CITY

Stirring Gatherings at Oshawa Citadel

Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Watkin). The visit of Adjutant Robson, and Sister Wisheart, of Toronto, was enjoyed. Their singing and presentation of the Gospel messages were impressive and inspiring. In the Young People's and Senior meetings their talks were helpful and instructive.

On Sunday, Captain and Mrs. Arnold Brown conducted meetings. A large audience greeted the visitors, as the Sea Cadets joined with Army Life-Saving units. Following some rousing singing, Captain Brown gave an interesting lesson, stressing incidents which were helpful to young minds, and thoroughly appreciated by all, judging by the close attention received. The Young People's Band visited the hospital, where a program of hymn tunes was given.

A large crowd attended the Salvation meeting in which the Band and Songster Brigade gave helpful selections. Mrs. Brown's talk was thought-provoking and inspiring. The Captain gave some striking facts regarding early-day activities of The Army in Canada, and called for a rededication of lives to seek for the old-time power and Hallelujah fervor. His Bible message was a stirring one, clearly indicating the power of God to be the sole solution of this world's evils. Three persons claimed that power to meet their individual needs.

ATTRACTING THE CROWDS

Blessed Times at Port Colborne

Blessed and profitable times have been experienced lately at Port Colborne, Ont. (Adjutant H. Rumford, Captain D. Barwick), and God's Holy Spirit has been felt.

Envoy and Mrs. Dalton were in charge one week-end, and God came very near. A number of people listened to the rousing open-air meeting on Saturday night. On Sunday attendances were encouraging, and at the close of the Salvation meeting seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Captain D. Tame recently conducted Sunday services. In the Company meeting two Junior Soldiers were enrolled, and a number of children gave their hearts to God. At night, a record number attended the open-air meeting, and inside much enthusiasm abounded when the new Singing Company was commissioned, after which the members sang "Keep the old Flag Flying." A dedication service was conducted by Adjutant Rumford.

Two Corps Cadets have been added to the Brigade, which is enthusiastic in attending meetings and open-air.

LAD SEEKS CHRIST

Sunday meetings at Mimico, Ont. (Captain A. Rawlins, Candidate A. Rice), were conducted by Cadet and Mrs. Falle. Their messages were ones of blessing and inspiration. In the Holiness meeting a young man re-consecrated his life to God, and in the Company meeting spoke to a young lad in his class, who, with another Junior sought Christ as his Saviour.

STEAL A MARCH ON YOUR WORRY

If the war news is worrying you, try brisk walks, golf or vigorous setting-up exercises. Leading scientists say exercise is a first-aid treatment for worry and fear, whether caused by war scares or family and business troubles.

Fear, like other feelings, has a powerful effect on the body. Digestive activities stop. The heart beats faster, and blood supply to the stomach and intestines is reduced while a greater volume is sent to the heart, brain and active muscles. More sugar, effective fuel for muscular activity, goes into the blood. All these changes are getting the body ready for a fight or for flight.

Primitive man needed this mechanism to protect himself from physical attack. Modern man has the same fear, but has been taught self-control. Our body goes on preparing for a struggle which never comes off. This may have such serious results as disorderly action of the heart, dyspepsia, stomach ulcers.

There are two ways of avoiding the effects of strong feelings. Keep calm; save the excitement for something that requires action, or work off the emotion in vigorous exercise. Many a housewife, without knowing the science of it, when worried, or angry, will throw herself into a bout of cleaning or baking. Similarly many a man gets rid of his anger by playing a game of golf or tennis.

—New York World Telegram

MEMORY

THEMISTOCLES, great Athenian general and statesman, could call by name each of the twenty thousand inhabitants of Athens.

Thomas Carlyle, British essayist and historian, rewrote from memory the forty-five thousand words comprising the first volume of his "French Revolution" after a servant had carelessly destroyed the original manuscript.

The best way to prolong the remembrance of a funny story is to tell it to others as soon as possible after having heard it.

A man's ability to remember faces well or recite the names of all the popes in chronological order is not evidence that his intellect is superior. It is astonishing how poor in some respects the memories of good minds can be.

Excessive use of alcohol and tobacco and insufficient sleep are among the chief causes of lack of alertness of memory.

Experiments indicate that material memorized during the drowsy period preceding sleep is likely to be better retained in the mind than when memorized several hours before bedtime.

IDEAS ON MANY THINGS

Screw in Plaster

If it is desired to put a screw into plaster without having the plaster break away, enlarge the hole about twice the size of the screw, fill it in with plaster of Paris and bed the screw in the soft plaster. When the plaster sets, the screw is held solid.

Non-rolling Wool

Now that knitting is a leading pastime, the way to wind wool so that the ball does not roll will be very useful.

Proceed as usual until the circles are taken off the hand. Then when continuing to wind, see that these strands are kept projecting—particularly the end of the wool. When the ball is complete, the loose finishing end is tucked under the rounds, and the knitting is commenced

Try The

with the end projecting from the inside of the ball. Thus it unwinds from the centre.

CLOSE-UPS of FAR- AWAY THINGS in the WOMEN'S WORLD of INTERESTS

DO you ever wish you had some one to break in your shoes for you? Martha Mitchell of New York did—with the result that she now runs a thriving business doing that for other people. Most clients are women, who pay \$3 to \$5 a break-in. Miss Mitchell has a corps of girls whose shoe sizes range from 2AAA to 10E. Under her direction they limber up about 50 pairs a week.

BREAKING IN SHOES

CHALLENGE TO WOMEN

In a recent address Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran leader of women's causes, asserted that in 1839 no girl had ever been graduated from a college. Now there is not a wage-earning position legally closed to women, and no woman need remain uneducated. Mrs. Catt challenges women to "keep the banner of women's rights flying until every vestige of the old tradition ordering subjugation has been chased from the earth."

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

A small new paint brush is useful for cleaning crumbs from electric toasters.

For an unusual effect, spread rubber cement along the edges of an enlarged snapshot and then press on a sheet of cellophane of a color suited to the nature of the picture.

To flavor cream or clear soups add a few crisps of bacon, just when served.

To prevent nuts from becoming rancid, always keep them in air-tight containers in a cool, dry place.

GOSPEL OF GRACE

In music a grace note is an extra, an adornment rather than an essential feature of the piece in which it is written. That is not so in regard to the note of grace in Salvation. Grace is the very heart and essence of the matter there. No grace; no Salvation.

Grace is love, love flowing down from the Higher to the lower, from the Full to the empty, from the All-sufficient to the most needy.

"Grace there is my every debt to pay."

"The Grace of God hath appeared bringing Salvation."

MEALS COUNT BUT LITTLE TO FIGURE

DO not imagine that because a person is fat that he is necessarily gluttonous or indolent. Nothing is more removed from the truth.

Some of the fattest people are, and always have been, small eaters. Some of the slimmest people eat ravenously, and of those very foods which are anathema to the man of fat—such as potatoes, fresh bread, sugary foods.

The truth is that fat is often as not a matter of heredity. Fatness depends largely on the way the body goes about the task of assimilating the chemical contents of food.

One person may store the fat from the food he eats, while nine others may quickly transform it into heat or other kinds of sugar. In that case one will grow fat and nine will not.

The storing up of fat depends upon such conditions as saliva activity, body tissues, glands and the elimination of waste.

People who are muscularly active are usually thin people, but in many cases the answer to a question "Why are you fat?" is "I was born that way."

LITTLE LIMA RECIPES

PERHAPS you cannot buy fresh lima beans locally to-day, but you can buy cooked, dried limas in cans—and from these, delicious dishes may be prepared in a jiffy. For instance, what could be more pleasing than any of the following?

Limas With Bacon

Put cooked, dried limas in baking dish, cover with tomato sauce and place thin slices of bacon over top. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) until bacon is crisp and brown.

Limas and Walnut Salad

For each service allow ½ cup cooked limas and 1 tablespoon broken walnut meats. Serve with French dressing.

HOT WATER AT DOOR

THE thermal region of New Zealand is a paradise for the housekeeper, in so far as the problem of cooking is concerned. Stoves and fuel are unnecessary and unknown. Nature has supplied both in the form of constantly boiling pools, all free as the sunshine and fresh air. The women place their potatoes, meat puddings, and other foods, in flax kits and lower them into the boiling pool, where they cook perfectly; while tea kettles are set to boil on the edge of the pool in shallow water. Laundering of clothes is simple; garments are soured in these pools and are soon clean.

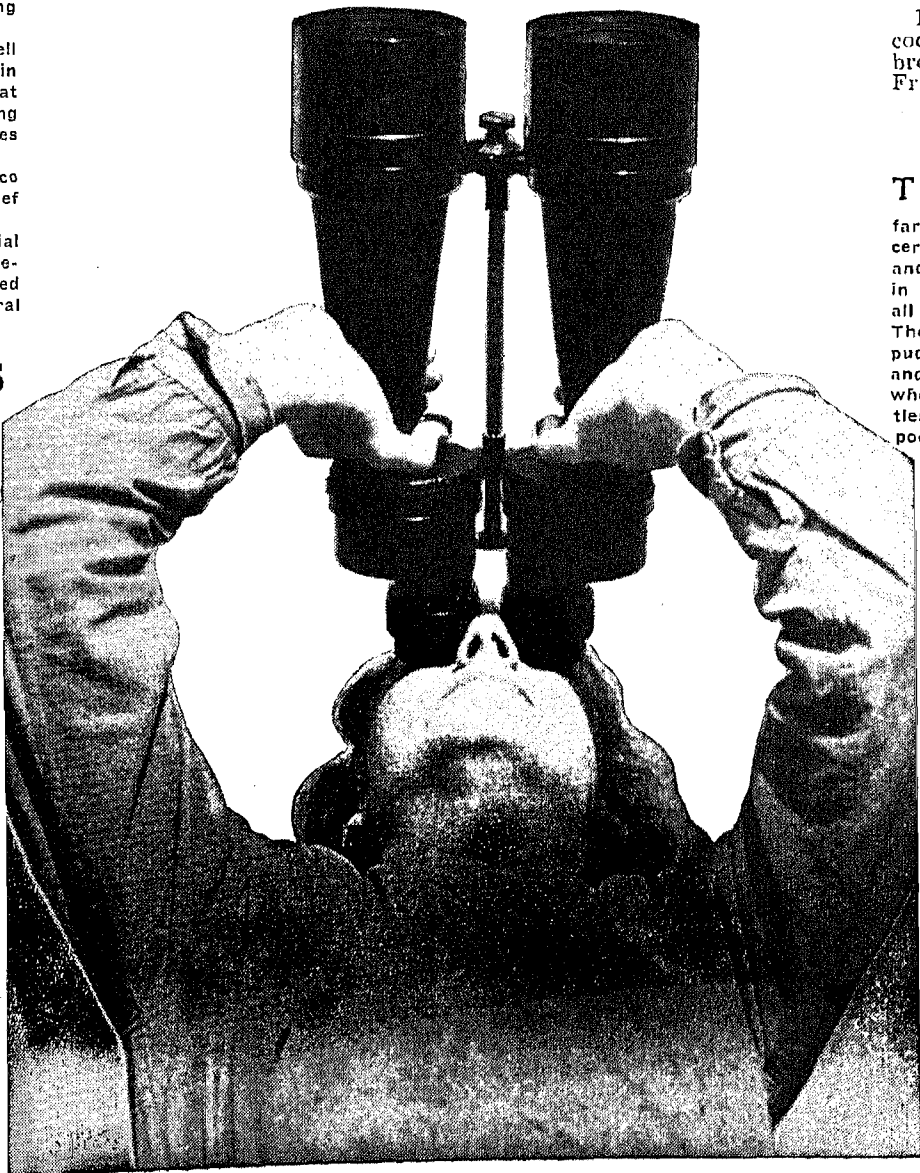
In some villages, according to a recent writer, nearly every house has its own hot spring in the backyard—a truly handy arrangement.

BEETLE LIGHTS

A SMALL tropical beetle about one and one-half inches long, carries two small light globes, one on each side of its throat, that can be illuminated, the light lasting about five minutes at a time. Natives keep several of them in small wicker

Long View

cages about the house, and encourage them to light up by tipping or shaking the cages.



Coming Events

Commissioner B. Orames

MONTREAL: Sat-Mon June 1-3
TORONTO: Sat-Mon June 8-10

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

(The Chief Secretary)
Hamilton: Tues June 4; Thurs 6
London: Fri June 7; Tues 11
Toronto: Sat-Mon June 8-10
Windsor, Ont.: Wed June 12

LIEUT.-COLONEL F. G. HAM

(The Field Secretary)
Montreal: Sat-Mon June 1-3
Ottawa: Tues June 4
Peterboro: Wed June 5
Hamilton: Thurs June 6
Toronto: Sun June 9
Toronto Children's Home: Tues June 11

COLONEL GOLDSMITH: Montreal, Sat-Mon June 1-3; Ottawa, Tues 4; Peterboro, Wed 5; Hamilton, Thurs 6; Toronto, Sat-Mon 8-10; London, Tues 11; Windsor, Wed 12

LIEUT.-COLONEL MERRITT: Windsor 1, Sat-Sun June 8-9

LIEUT.-COLONEL SMITH (RD): Saint John Citadel, Tues-Mon, May 28-June 3

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM: Woodstock, Wed June 5

Brigadier Junker: Pontiac, Sat-Sun June 1-2; Kelowna, Mon 3; Vernon, Tues 4; Kamloops, Wed 5; Vancouver Heights, Sun 9; South Vancouver, Sun 16; New Westminster, Sun 23

Brigadier Keith: Windsor 1, Sun-Mon June 2-3; Toronto, Temple, Mon 10

Brigadier Owen: Mimico, Sun June 2

Brigadier Ursaki: Hanna, Sat-Sun June 1-2; Gleichen, Mon 3; Medicine Hat, Tues 4; Lethbridge, Wed 5; Macleod, Thurs 6; Coleman, Fri-Sun 7-9; High River, Mon 10; Calgary 1, Tues 18; Calgary Wed 19

Brigadier Riches: Tweed, Sun-Mon June 2-3; Lindsay, Tues 4; Peterboro, Wed 5; Temple, Sat-Mon 8-10; North Toronto, Sun 16; Trenton, Sat-Sun 22-23; Temple, Mon 24

Major E. Green: Sackville, Sat June 1; Springfield, Sun 2, Tues 4; Parrshoro, Mon 3; Saint John, Sat-Sun 8-9, Sun 16, Sat-Sun 22, 23; Saint Stephen, Tues 11; Woodstock, Wed 12, Mon 24 (afternoon); Fredericton, Thurs 13, Mon 24 (night); West Saint John, Mon 17; Moncton, Wed 18, 26; Saint John 1, Thurs 20; Sussex, Tues 25; Newcastle, Thurs 27, Sun 30; Campbellton, Fri-Sat 28-29

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS

(Continued from page 8)
Salvation Army Training College where the Cadets are serving."

The last message from the Territorial Commander for Belgium (Colonel Mary Booth) sent via a refugee who reached Paris and who phoned the Chief of the Staff, was as follows:

"I have tried to get into touch with you but have failed. As far as I know all Officers are well but I have not heard from them all. Communications are very difficult. We are doing all we can to cope with the tragic situation. We are caring for hundreds of homeless and refugees. There is great suffering and distress. I wish you could send Offi-

Do You know
THAT

There are 328 Corps Cadet Brigades operating in the Territory?

Nearly 2,000 Corps Cadets each week attend study classes and are given training in practical Christian work. Activities include participation in meetings, Bible study and distribution of The Army's literature?

cers to help but I fear that is impossible. I hope some financial help will be forthcoming. Count on us doing all we can to keep the Flag flying. God has wonderfully sustained us."—S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Lieut.-Colonel.

BANDSMAN WANTED: Experienced Job Printer, State experience and salary expected, and give Corps Officer's backings. Write at once to Major Alderman, 43 Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario.

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

WILL knitters please take note! We now knit the socks the original length and NOT 16 inches, as was announced some time ago. Also, we have enough wristlets for some time. If wool is left over from a garment and cannot be used for anything else, wristlets can be used, but do not use wool for wristlets which can be used for other garments.

For the Corps Officers who are being asked what hospital supplies are required, the following is a list: T. bandages, binders, pneumonia jackets, bed pads, hampton pads, hospital gowns, and pillow slips.

We shall be pleased to accept such supplies and will forward them overseas when received.

We take this opportunity of thanking the women who so faithfully assisted at the Study Centre and the War Services Department,

United Church are doing their part to make provision for the boys.

Miss Brown, at Lansing, Ont., is doing well with an Auxiliary, the members of which are mainly Army friends who are working very enthusiastically. We appreciate all their efforts.

Mrs. Major Bond, of Sarnia, Ont., reports a spirit of enthusiasm among the R.S.W.A. A large contribution has already been received from this group.

Shipments have recently been received from Owen Sound, Lindsay and Dovercourt. Thank you, comrades!

The Lethbridge, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. A. H. Smith), Band recently arranged an enjoyable program in aid of the R.S.W.A. A Hall crowded with people was the re-



FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

During the "Open House" gathering at Exhibition Park, Red Shield Service Centre, Toronto, Mrs. Major Jolly and Mrs. Major Gage (back row) farewelled. They go to join their husbands already on auxiliary work with the C.A.S.F. overseas. Mrs. Colonel Peacock (left front) presided. Beside her is Mrs. Dyas who represented other service organizations. Mrs. Adjutant Pilfrey, who is also proceeding overseas, was not present for this photograph.

under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier Keith. Major L. Clarke (R) has very efficiently undertaken the responsibility of the sewing and inspection-room and a very commendable work has been done. Mrs. Colonel Adby (R) has given valued assistance. We thank all who have worked so well for what has been done and look forward to their continued assistance during the summer months.

We are indebted to Lieut.-Colonel Jennings (R) and Brigadier Knight (R) and Major Parsons (R) for their devoted service in connection with the packing and despatching of comforts for soldiers overseas. In one week they have packed eight large packing cases, which represents many hours of work. A while ago nine cases were packed. We thank our comrades who are giving such a valuable contribution to the war effort.

We also thank the many comrades and friends everywhere who have contributed towards these comforts whether in a large or small measure. Canadian women are to be congratulated for their wonderful spirit of self-sacrifice and service. Keep up the good work; our boys will need all the comforts we are able to send them.

The comrades and friends of Belleville, Ont., have a fine record of work. Already they have contributed largely for Canadian soldiers. In addition to the Salvationists, the friends of the Holloway

sponse to the comrades efforts. The Songster Brigade and Young People's Singing Company assisted the Band. During the program coffee and doughnuts were served. A substantial sum of money was raised.

There are Auxiliaries outside of Army circles which work diligently in our interests. Amongst them are: The Pefferlaw Women's Institute, the Donland's United Church, Morningside Presbyterian Church, and St. Olaves Church, and a number of others, all in the Toronto area.

Midland, Ont. Congratulations are in order to this Auxiliary; already they have sent excellent contributions to our shipments.

Our friends at Warton, Ont., are not lacking in interest regarding the War effort. Captain Howells has forwarded some very useful garments for the Finnish refugees from the Shallow Lake Women's Institute.

Fort Frances, Ont. The members of the Red Shield Auxiliary have been very busy knitting for the soldiers. Under the direction of Captain Chiffence, over 300 articles have been sent to Divisional Headquarters, including 172 pair of socks, 39 sweaters, 9 pair of half mits, 49 pair of wristlets, 23 pair of gloves, 5 pair of knee-caps, and 11 helmets.

The weekly meeting, called by the women, "The Friendly Hour," is an inspiration.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock, also Adjutant G. Bloss, Territorial Guard Organizer, represented The Salvation Army at the 30th Anniversary celebration of the Canadian Girl Guides Association held recently in Toronto.

At the annual Convocation of the Dalhousie University, at Halifax, N.S., Brigadier M. McAulay, superintendent of Grace Hospital, was an invited guest of the University Senate, and occupied a seat on the platform.

Brigadier Chris. Sparks, Public Relations representative in Ottawa, Ont., is still in a serious condition, but the doctors are reporting progress. Comrades will continue in prayer on the Brigadier's behalf.

Relatives of the late Brigadier Fred Beer wish to thank the many friends who have sent messages of sympathy since the Brigadier's sudden promotion to Glory.

Mrs. Brigadier Owen, whose husband is Prison and Police Court Secretary in Toronto, has been far from well, but is now improving.

Major Wilfred Kitson, of Midland, Ont., has successfully passed an Advanced Training Course in English Concertina study.

Major Sydney Joyce, of Moose Jaw, Sask., has been bereaved of his father, Brother John Joyce, a respected veteran of the Prince Rupert, B.C., Corps.

Adjutant M. J. Flannigan, Public Relations representative at London, Ont., was the speaker at a recent noonday meeting of the Canadian Progress Club at that centre. He spoke on "An Army that knows no Disarmament."

MELODY-MAKING EVENT

Recent weeks have been eventful at Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin). On Sunday last Bandsman H. Barton, of Peterboro, performed feats of wizardry with chimes, drums, and bells; and Deputy-Bandsmaster S. D. Crossland, and Bandsman Fred Anderson, of Guelph, played their cornets enchantingly. An appreciative audience of the towns folk met in the Opera House, after the evening church service, and gave rapt attention to items individual and collective. Mr. J. C. Miller, one of Orillia's most distinguished citizens, who was the chairman, radiated geniality. Our Corps Band, under the baton of Major Martin, accompanied most excellently.

The Home League Sunday services were taken by Mrs. Major Martin and the League members. Mrs. Martin's address in the Salvation meeting was tenderly womanly, yet forceful, and we rejoiced over three seekers.

NOBLE SERVICE SELFLESSLY GIVEN

(Continued from page 9)

dedicatory prayer and after Brigadier Wilson pronounced the Benediction the Citadel Band sang a vesper to the well-known "Finlandia." The church organist, Mr. Crawley, accompanied Mrs. Winnifred Woodland Scott in her vocal solo.

Early in the morning the Commissioner visited Sunset Lodge where Mrs. Major Kettle and her staff are doing good work. A luncheon with the Advisory Board and the Grace Hospital Board of Management, a "Thank you" meeting with the executives and captains of the Red Shield Drive and other business men's gatherings made up a full day.

HOME LEAGUERS UNITE

For Maritime Visit of the Territorial Secretary

SALVATIONISTS and friends, and particularly Home League members of Saint John city, gladly welcomed Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham, Territorial Home League Secretary. It was fitting that it should also be Mother's Day, and throughout the day tribute was paid to mothers. The morning meeting was held at the North End Corps, where Envoy and Mrs. Wm. Mercer are in charge. At a united women's meeting in the afternoon, at the Brinley Street Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Monk), Mrs. Ham presented plants to Sister Mrs. L. Campbell, the oldest mother present, and Mrs. E. McGrath, mother of the largest family. This brave mother has been almost blind for many years.

In the night meeting at the Citadel Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. W. Hawkes) the Young People's Singing Company brought their tribute in song. Sister Winnie Westhaver spoke on behalf of the sons and daughters present, and Sister Mrs. W. Goobie testified to the power of God in her life. Mrs. Ham, who was introduced by Mrs. Major Green, the Divisional Home League Secretary, brought messages fraught with power and conviction. One person knelt at the Altar in the morning, and there were five seekers at night. Eight raised their hands for prayer.

In a massed women's meeting on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Major Boshier extended a welcome to the Territorial Home League Secretary, and at the Home League Rally on Monday afternoon in the Citadel, words of welcome were spoken by Mrs. Adjutant Hawkes and Sister Mrs. Henwood, Treasurer of the Brinley Street Home League.

Home Leaguers from Moncton and Sussex, accompanied by Major Knaap and Mrs. Adjutant Harris, united on Monday afternoon and evening, and contributed to the evening program, during which Mrs. Ham presented Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Nottall, of the Citadel Corps, with a Long Service Badge.

Assisting during the week-end were Major Green, the Divisional Commander, Major and Mrs. W. Boshier, and Mrs. Adjutant Pearo, with Major Irene Henderson at the piano. The Band and Songsters of the Citadel Corps, a Home League Songster Brigade of the North End Corps, and a women's vocal quartet also provided music.

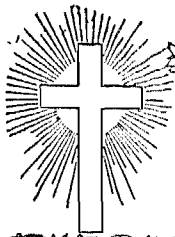
During the week-end Mrs. Ham visited Home League Secretary Mrs. H. Whitenect, who had suddenly been bereaved of her husband, Corps Sergeant-Major Whitenect.

The Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Lynch) Home League members warmly received Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham, the Territorial Home League Secretary, when she conducted a Home League Rally. Mrs. Ham, accompanied by Mrs. Major Green, the Divisional Home League Secretary, met the members at a well-prepared supper, and gave an enlightening talk.

Mrs. Major Green piloted the night meeting, during which musical items were enjoyed. Home League Treasurer Mrs. MacRae welcomed Mrs. Ham on behalf of the Home Leagues, and was in turn presented with a Home League Long Service Badge in recognition of seven years' service in the capacity of treasurer. The Territorial Secretary brought an inspiring and helpful message, emphasizing the important work of the League, particularly during war days.

GIVEN BACK TO GOD

During Mother's Day services at Parry Sound, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Ashby), the Home League was in charge of the morning meeting. Major Ashby dedicated four children. A stirring message was given in the jail meeting by Mrs. Ashby. A program by the League members was enjoyed.



CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE

SONGSTER MRS. A. B. SMITH
Peterboro, Ont.

One of the most faithful and beloved members of the Peterboro Corps, Songster Mrs. A. B. Smith, has been called to her Heavenly Reward, following a short illness.

Every phase of Corps activity, especially those for young people, had felt the influence of her practical and whole-hearted devotion to God and The Army. Always active, Mrs. Smith had been a Company Guard for many years; a valued member of the Songster Brigade; Treasurer of the Home League; a member of the Red Shield Auxiliary, and was on the advisory council for Life-Saving units. Self-sacrifice was exemplified in her life of faithfulness to duty.

For the Funeral service, the Peterboro Temple was crowded with Soldiers and friends who had been influenced for good by the promoted comrade. Adjutant Buckley conducted the impressive service. Mrs. Colonel Peacock, wife of the Chief Secretary, representing Territorial Headquarters, spoke words of comfort and also read the 23rd Psalm which had been Mrs. Smith's first testimony.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Riches, paid tribute to one whose life had been a great blessing. The Band and Songster Brigade contributed suitable music, and Major E. Haynes of the Training College sang "Some day We'll Understand."

On the march from the Sunday night open-air meeting the Band played "Jubilance," a march of triumph in Christ. It was the wish of Mrs. Smith that the Band should play this march in memory of her the Sunday following her promotion to Glory. In the meeting reference was made by Brigadier McElhiney to Mrs. Smith's godly life. Prayer was offered for the bereaved husband, Songster Leader B. Smith, and the daughters, Songster Ruth and Young People's Singing Company member Nola, and parents, Brother and Sister W. J. Braund.

SISTER MRS. BISHARD
Hamilton III, Ont.

A faithful Soldier of the Hamilton III Corps for twenty years, Sister Mrs. Bishard has been promoted to Glory. Just two weeks before her passing, she attended the Home League and Salvation meetings. Her Christlike spirit was ever a blessing.

The Funeral service was in charge of Major Mercer (R), and Major Wiseman (R), former Corps Officers. Sister Mrs. Knott, Home League Secretary, spoke for the League members, who attended the service. The Home League Quartet sang suitably.

A Memorial service, conducted by the Corps Officers, was held on Home League Sunday. Adjutant Parsons spoke of the promoted comrade as one who had gone to her Heavenly Reward.

BROTHER JAMES CHANDLER
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Following a trying illness Brother James Chandler has been promoted to Glory from Charlottetown, P.E.I. He was a loyal and devoted Soldier.

The Funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Lynch, assisted by Commandant Hargrove (R). A large crowd gathered to honor the memory of one whom they had known so well. Prayer was offered for the bereaved loved ones.

During the Memorial service held on Sunday evening, one person surrendered to God.

SISTER MRS. E. NELSON
Stellarton, N.S.

After a lengthy illness, borne with patience, Sister Mrs. E. Nelson was promoted to Glory from Stellarton, N.S. The departed comrade had been a faithful Soldier for 39 years, and when able was always found on active service. Ever displaying a cheerful disposition, her Christian life and influence was a blessing and encouragement to many.

The Funeral service was largely attended, and was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain Pyke and Lieutenant Knowles, assisted by the Rev. Mr. T. McLennan, of the Sharon United Church. Favorite songs of the promoted comrade were sung, and Captain Pyke paid tribute to the one who was loved by all who knew her for her faithfulness and Christian influence.

During the Memorial service, Corps Sergeant - Major McBain, Recruiting-Sergeant Mrs. Baudoux and Brothers Tucker and Kellock paid tribute to the life and service of the departed comrade.

BROTHER DREAVER
Collingwood, Ont.

From Collingwood, Ont., Brother Dreaver has been suddenly promoted to Glory, following a brief illness. He was a faithful and highly respected Soldier. Brother Dreaver's quiet life was backed by a personal testimony that was lived out in his daily pursuits. The promoted comrade was a fisherman, and had many opportunities of proving the saving and keeping power of the Risen Saviour, who was ever the theme of his personal witness. Converted in Scotland, he came to Canada when young, and had been a member of the Collingwood Corps for almost a quarter of a century.

The Funeral service, conducted by Captain Ferris, was attended by many relatives, comrades and friends. A Memorial service was conducted by Pro-Lieutenant de Vries on Sunday evening.

SECRETARY WM. F. PARDY
Catalina, Nfld.

Comrades of Catalina will miss the godly influence and faithful work of the Corps Secretary, Wm. Pardy, who was recently promoted to Glory from his home at Port Union, Nfld.

Secretary Pardy was for many years, Young People's Sergeant-Major. Later, he was appointed Secretary, and his duties were carried out faithfully until health failed. As a true Christian gentleman, he constantly displayed a spirit of humility and courage.

Before his promotion to Glory, he testified that all was well, and asked his loved ones to meet him in Heaven.

The Funeral service, one of the largest ever seen in Catalina, was conducted by Major Porter, assisted by the Corps Officer, Lieutenant Hudson. In the Memorial service many comrades paid tribute to the Secretary's life of devotion to God and The Army.

BROTHER EDWIN STRATTON
Greenspond, Nfld.

Brother Edwin Stratton, for a number of years a faithful Soldier and Local Officer of Greenspond, Nfld., has been promoted to Glory. His quiet but God-glorifying testimony bespoke a life lived in close touch with God. His example and influence have been a great blessing in the Corps and district. His triumphant passing to be with his Lord brought comfort to those who loved

"HOLD FAST" CADETS

Seize Their Opportunities

"If you buy a paper from this lady, Mama, she will say, 'God bless you,'" said a young daughter who accompanied her mother to the door in answer to a Cadet's knock on Saturday afternoon in the West Toronto district. Another Cadet grasped the opportunity, via The War Cry, to speak a word for her Master to a man who was busy in his garden. These are only two of the many incidents which are daily testifying that during fifty-six years of publication, The War Cry continues to accomplish its purpose of bringing the Gospel into homes of the people.

The power of God was made manifest during the Sunday Holiness meeting, when Mrs. Captain Ross, assisted by the brigade, piloted the service. In the absence of the Songster Brigade, the Cadets' messages in song were a means of blessing and inspiration throughout the day. Cadet Murkin brought the message in the morning and following the Salvation meeting, one person sought and found the Saviour and testified to renewed hope and a fresh start in life.

The Cadets' zeal for souls is not confined to meetings or open-air services. After their return to the College on Sunday evening, one of the girls approached the driver, who had given the Cadets a ride home, about his soul. Although he did not surrender to God, he was brought under deep conviction. The brigade held a special prayer meeting for his Salvation.

IN THE FOREST CITY

Mrs. Colonel Peacock Meets Home League Members

Women in London, Ont., spent a happy and profitable afternoon at the London I Citadel when Mrs. Colonel Peacock was the guest speaker. Mrs. Brigadier Bunton presented the welcome visitor who spoke words of encouragement and urged continued activity. Mrs. Adjutant Flannigan, president of the London Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, thanked Mrs. Peacock for her stirring message.

Major Challicom, secretary, read a very gratifying report. Over a thousand garments had been made or knitted and distributed. Assisting in the meeting were Mrs. Adjutant Chambers, Mrs. Major Hartas, Lieutenants Newton and Woolcott, and Sister Mrs. Frank Smith. Mrs. Major Woolfrey brought the gathering to a close. Refreshments were served by the London I Home League members.

LOVE IN ACTION

A largely patronized Corps sale of work was held recently at North Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. P. Johnson) in which each section of the Corps participated. Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge, Women's Social Secretary, presided over an enjoyable afternoon program, and spoke fittingly of "love in action." At night the Band contributed an excellent program of music and song, and Sister Connie Hewitt gave two readings.

On Mother's Day, mothers in the Corps assisted. The Adjutant's Bible lesson was an inspiration. An enjoyable afternoon service was in charge of the Men's Bible Class Leader, Bandsman L. Kingdon. Floral tributes were presented to the eldest mother present and also to Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray who brought the Bible message. Members of the class presented to each mother a bouquet of sweetpeas.

him well. During the Funeral service, conducted by Adjutant Squires, Young People's Sergeant - Major Stratton, a daughter, and four sons were remembered before the Throne. Loving tributes were paid to the promoted comrade's life and service for God and The Army.

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

MALAMAS, Evangelos—Greek nationality. Age approximately 45 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weight 160 lbs.; black curly hair; brown eyes. Last seen or heard of in Smyrna, Turkey, in 1922. (Taken captive by Turks at Vrioula near Smyrna). Occupation, shoemaker. Son anxious for news. M4203

KUUSINEN, Herman—Born in Finland. Age 45 years. Left Finland some time ago; last heard from in 1933 from Kapuskasing. M3869

NOVACK, Jack—Born in Poland. Age 27 years; single; height 5 ft. 6 1/2 ins.; light brown hair; blue-grey eyes; dark complexion. Left Poland in 1927; last heard from about five years ago from Montreal. M3868

AHONEN, Matti—Born in Finland. Age 25 years; blond hair; blue eyes; impediment in speech. Left Finland in 1930; last heard from in 1937. M3765

GAUTHIER, Joseph (Jo)—Born near Ottawa. Age 41 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; dark brown hair; blue-grey eyes; medium complexion; scar on right cheek. Missing since September, 1939. M4044

MELLISH, Arthur—Age 72 years. Mining engineer. Last heard from Alaska; might be in the Glenworth, Ontario, district. M3731

TENHUNEN, Eino Elias—Born in Finland. Age 38 years; dark hair; green eyes; suffered break in one hand. Left Finland in 1927; last heard from in 1935. M3866

TELFER (or SCOTT), Ellen Elizabeth—Born December 12, 1897. Native of Dumfries-Shire. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; amber hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion; little finger missing on right hand. May be married. Relative anxious. M127

COOK, Arthur—Born in Doncaster, Yorkshire, Eng. Age 65 years; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; chauffeur by occupation. Last heard of in Montreal in 1934. M4150

LONEY, John—Born in France. Age 62 years; fresh complexion. Missing since 1931; last heard from Calgary. Occupation, music teacher. Friend anxious. M4165

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur—Last heard of at Westhead, Near Wandage, Berkshire, Eng. Resided in Redding about thirty years ago; may be living now in Canada. Maiden name Elsie Roberts. M4019

BERNER, Henri—Born in Switzerland. Age 37 years. Last heard from at Jackfish Lake, Sask. has resided in Canada eleven years. Sister anxious. M3334

JENSEN, Karl—Born in Ulefoss, Norway, 1902. Single; blonde hair; blue eyes; stout build. Last known address Sudbury, Ontario, in 1937. M4104

SHORROCKS, Noble—Born in Swinton, near Manchester, Eng. Age 80 years approximately. Last heard from sixty years ago from Salt Lake City. May be living now in Canada. M4186

MOORE, Henry J.—Migrated to Canada through the Dr. Barnardo's Homes in 1886; now sixty-seven years of age. Lived for a while, from 1911, in East York. Sister very ill, and anxious to communicate. M4185

MCARTHUR, Archie—Born in Scotland in 1905. Height 5 ft. 6 ins.; red hair; blue-grey eyes; fresh complexion. Worked as farm laborer. Emigrated to Canada in 1924; known to have been in Manitoba. His parents and brother Hugh accompanied him. M4168

FULMORE, Millard S. (known as Michael)—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; light blue eyes; sandy hair; fair complexion; heavy eyebrows. Thought to have been in B.C. Father in Nova Scotia anxious. M4173

SMITH, Lloyd Stewart—Age 27 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown eyes; brown hair. Sister in Montreal anxious to contact. M4175

NICHOLS, Clifford—Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; age 30 years. Missing since March, 1940. Four fingers off left hand. Parents anxious for news. M4176

McADAM, Alvin—Born in Stewartsville, McNab Township, Ontario. Age 60 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; brown hair. Last heard from in 1912. Brother in Ottawa anxious to communicate. To their advantage. M4179

BIBBY, Mr. and Mrs. Harry—Last heard from Toronto in 1935. Daughter Jean very anxious to contact. M3768

RICHARDSON, Fred—Age 21 years. Occupation, works in tobacco fields; accustomed to work in Western Ontario. Mother in Ottawa anxious. M3762

OLSEN, Sverre Norman—Born in Halden, Norway, in 1909. Auburn hair; blue eyes. Last heard from in 1937 from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. M3932

NIELSEN (Nelson) Harold Oscar—Born in Denmark in 1898; emigrated to Canada in 1918. Last heard of in Manitoba in 1923; gave as his address, South Beach and Claire Lake, Canada. Sister anxious. M4117

CLEMONS, Verner Elvin—Age 60 years; height 6 ft.; weight 150 lbs.; brown hair; brown eyes. Served during World War. Last known address Port Arthur. Daughter in Nebraska enquiring. M4135

BARNES, Lawrence Eugene—Age 27 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; dark complexion. Left home in New Westminster, B.C., in October, 1939. Mother anxious. M4141

PEACOCK, Frank—Age 65 years. Born in Hertfordshire, Eng. Sister enquiring. Was last in touch in 1898; lived at one time in Millbrook, now thought to be with his brother George in the Canadian West. M4133

HATHAWAY Children—An aunt in England is trying to secure trace of this family. Names—Albert, Nelson, Bertha Emma and Annie. Known to have lived in Moose Jaw, Sask. M4022



Of Interest to Instrumentalists!

Instrumental Album No. 24
containing

Twelve Popular Cornet Solos

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2. "Tucker"—Eric Leiden.
3. "United"—Brigadier Broughton.
4. "The Challenge"—Adjutant Ball.
5. "Mighty to Keep"—Major Jakeway.
6. "Song of the Heart"—Phil B. Catelinet.
7. "My Sins Are Remembered No More"—Bandsman Hodson.
8. "A Benediction"—Johannes Brahms.
9. "Land of Cloudless Day"—Hayden.
10. "Why Stand Ye Idle?"—John Hullah.
11. "Home, Rest, and Peace"—Schubert.
12. "Companion Mine"—Major Grinstead.

(With piano accompaniment)

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The Trade Secretary

20 Albert Street - - - Toronto, Ont.

IN NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

Provincial Commander Visits Indian Head

The first visit of the Provincial Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, and Mrs. Spooner to Indian Head, Sask. (Pro-Captain Scott, Pro-Lieutenant Honeychurch), was marked with outstanding events. Accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Carruthers, and by Major D. Rea, the visitors were welcomed by Mayor and Mrs. Adair and the Corps Officers.

A dainty supper, prepared by members of the R.S.W.A. and Home League, was heartily enjoyed by over fifty comrades and friends. Lieut.-Colonel Mrs. Spooner replied to welcome messages with warm words of gratitude and appreciation.

The executive members of the National War Service Campaign were met and appreciation for their untiring and successful efforts was conveyed.

A largely attended public meeting in the Town Hall was piloted by Brigadier Carruthers. Mayor Adair, Councillor J. Turner, of the Canadian Legion; Mrs. Guild, of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary; and the Rev. Mr. Carruthers, of the United Church, were present and spoke. Mrs. Spooner fittingly replied and the Colonel's address was inspiring. His concertina solo was

also received with hearty applause. A local musical organization rendered a number of items.

During a recent Salvation meeting, two converts were enrolled. A profitable Youth Group meeting was enjoyed by a large crowd which filled the Hall. The half-night of prayer was largely attended.

THE COMPASSION OF JESUS

(Continued from page 2)

thee. Go and sin no more." "That's just how He received me.

Fortunate it is for us to fall into the hands of this blessed Saviour-God, who descended from His throne and died on Calvary to "save a poor sinner like me." His tender assurance of forgiveness is encouragement for every broken-hearted penitent. He tells us that scarlet sins and crimson stains are no barriers to free and full pardon and restoration. Our own hearts may condemn us; we may be cast out as worthless upon the scrapheap of society, shunned as pestilence and left to die in our sins by those who profess to be workers in His vineyard; but Jesus has only kind words for us, an uplifting and merciful declaration: "In my strength, go and sin no more."

REACHING THE HEART

Victory-crowned Gatherings at Edmonton

The Crusade of the Flaming Heart has done much good at Edmonton Men's Social Institution. All the meetings held were well attended; much interest was shown in the messages, and a number of men indicated their desire for a change of heart.

Lieut. - Colonel Merritt, Men's Social Secretary, was heartily welcomed in a meeting he conducted. The large sitting-room was crowded when more than a hundred men joined heartily in the singing of old hymns as well as new choruses introduced by the Colonel. He also delighted the men with his concertina solos.

At the conclusion of his message six men raised their hands for prayer and one made a definite decision for God and knelt at the Penitent-Form.

Colonel Merritt also conducted a united meeting of the Edmonton Corps in the No. 1 Citadel where a large crowd of Salvationists and friends gathered for a happy and profitable period. The Colonel gave a special message concerning the Men's Social Work, and brought the meeting to a close with a stirring spiritual message.

The Colonel conducted a meeting with the inmates of the Bonnie Doon Eventide Home where a number of men in the eventide of life blended their voices in some hearty singing and listened with deep interest to the Colonel's message.

CRUSADE DECISIONS

Crusade activities at West Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. Gennery) have included a seven-day campaign to which each section of the Corps gave hearty support. Captain and Mrs. A. Simester opened the series with three Holiness meetings in which the necessity of the Second Blessing was forcefully emphasized.

An inspiring united Holiness meeting led by Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, assisted by the Training College Officers and Cadets, was largely attended. The final effort was marked by an intensive week-end effort under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. C. Wiseman, the Adjutant concluding on Monday evening by a novel service of questions and answers. During the weeks of the Crusade several decisions for Christ were made.

(Continued from column 1)

eyes; sandy hair; fair complexion; heavy eyebrows. Thought to have been in B.C. Father in Nova Scotia anxious. M4173

SMITH, Lloyd Stewart—Age 27 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown eyes; brown hair. Sister in Montreal anxious to contact. M4175

NICHOLS, Clifford—Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; age 30 years. Missing since March, 1940. Four fingers off left hand. Parents anxious for news. M4176

McADAM, Alvin—Born in Stewartsville, McNab Township, Ontario. Age 60 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; brown hair. Last heard from in 1912. Brother in Ottawa anxious to communicate. To their advantage. M4179

BIBBY, Mr. and Mrs. Harry—Last heard from Toronto in 1935. Daughter Jean very anxious to contact. M3768

RICHARDSON, Fred—Age 21 years. Occupation, works in tobacco fields; accustomed to work in Western Ontario. Mother in Ottawa anxious. M3762

OLSEN, Sverre Norman—Born in Halden, Norway, in 1909. Auburn hair; blue eyes. Last heard from in 1937 from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. M3932

NIELSEN (Nelson) Harold Oscar—Born in Denmark in 1898; emigrated to Canada in 1918. Last heard of in Manitoba in 1923; gave as his address, South Beach and Claire Lake, Canada. Sister anxious. M4117

CLEMONS, Verner Elvin—Age 60 years; height 6 ft.; weight 150 lbs.; brown hair; brown eyes. Served during World War. Last known address Port Arthur. Daughter in Nebraska enquiring. M4135

BARNES, Lawrence Eugene—Age 27 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; dark complexion. Left home in New Westminster, B.C., in October, 1939. Mother anxious. M4141

PEACOCK, Frank—Age 65 years. Born in Hertfordshire, Eng. Sister enquiring. Was last in touch in 1898; lived at one time in Millbrook, now thought to be with his brother George in the Canadian West. M4133

HATHAWAY Children—An aunt in England is trying to secure trace of this family. Names—Albert, Nelson, Bertha Emma and Annie. Known to have lived in Moose Jaw, Sask. M4022

REMEMBER

**The Salvation Army
In Your Will!**

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devices made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Oram, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

OUR MAGAZINE PAGE

Items of Interest for All the
Family to Read and to Enjoy

THERE are good grounds for attributing Gutenberg's invention of printing to the year 1440. This means that until 500 years ago, though there were extensive libraries all over Europe, every book had to be slowly and laboriously written by hand. This put the cost far beyond the reach of ordinary people.

A man would spend his whole life writing one copy of the Bible in the exquisite "book-hand" which influences hand writing to this day, and which was the model for the first types ever made in Europe.

The world was emerging from a thousand years of mental darkness. Men were putting on to canvas pictures which to-day are a constant inspiration. A new spirit was abroad and everywhere men sought the Truth.

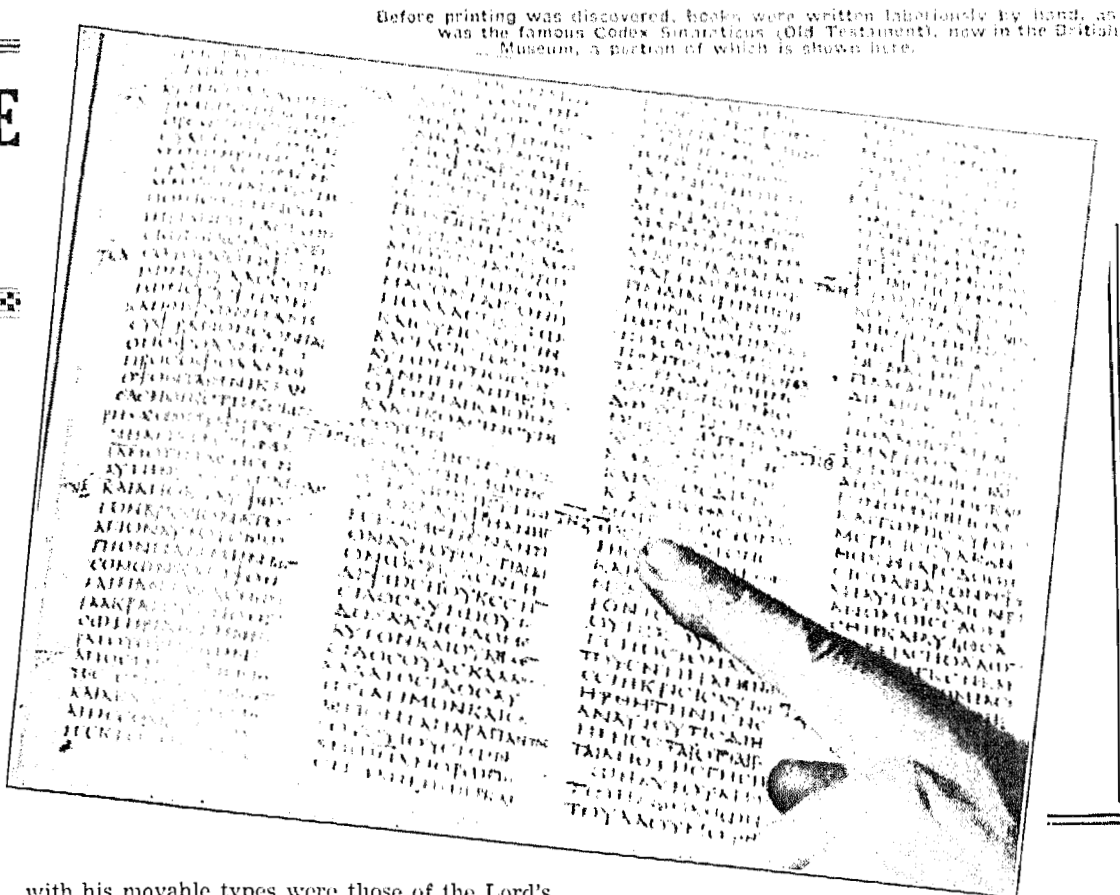
It was at this time that Gutenberg gave to the world the art of writing by movable types.

Methods of printing had been used before. The Chinese and Japanese used a kind of type in blocks thousands of years ago. Texts of Chinese classics are said to be in existence dated the year 175. Koreans used copper types in the early fifteenth century. But Europe knew nothing of this. Like the medicine of Hippocrates and the culture of Ancient Egypt it went from the ken of man who had to begin again from the beginning.

William the Conqueror had his own block seal, and some time afterward woodcuts became fairly common. They were used to illuminate the hand-written books of the time. The great disadvantage with a woodcut was that it was only usable as a whole. The letters could not be taken apart and used in another formation. This meant that the great amount of labor involved in cutting one of the set of words was lost if another group was needed.

The great hunger for the Word of God was undoubtedly the motive power which finally led to the invention of printing by types. For one thing the long researches of Gutenberg and others cost money, and the Church supplied it. Had there been no Bible to print it is most likely there would have been no demand for the books which were to come from the first printing presses.

The first words which Gutenberg printed



with his movable types were those of the Lord's Prayer: "Our Father which art in Heaven . . ." and the first book ever printed with movable types was the whole Bible, which in itself is a singular fact. It took six men six full years of labor to produce it. The types were cut one by

the whole page on a solid wooden block, small movable blocks were used for engraving each letter, then the same letters could be used any number of times. The letters would have to be carved in wood with small handles to them so that they could be taken up and placed together as if one were spelling. The result of this reasoning was the birth of movable type — the keystone of the art of printing. Out of a piece of hard wood, Gutenberg sawed some thousand tiny blocks, a few inches long and very narrow. At one end he cut a letter in relief, and bored a hole through the other. After having thus furnished himself with a number of the letters of the alphabet, he placed whole words together, arranged them in lines on a string, until they formed a page; then he bound them together with wire and so prevented them from falling apart. Gutenberg then blackened his wooden type with ink, and, taking up the whole together, he pressed it upon a sheet of paper.

Gutenberg saw little of the blessing that printing would bring to the world. Summoned for debt, his wonderful plant ruined in war, he spent his last years as a pensioner on the charity of the Archbishop of Mentz. Nobody noted his death, and he passed away in 1468.

Of the Americas Mexico benefited by the new art for exactly a century before it was introduced into English America. Cambridge, Mass., can boast of having had the first printing shop in North America, just as Cambridge also had the honor of establishing the first university in all that vast area from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic. Stephen Daye was the first printer in North America, although his name does not appear on any publication issued from his press. A nonconformist minister brought Daye to America to set him up in business. His name deserves to be remembered — the Rev. Jesse Glover—but he died on the long voyage and Daye was obliged to carry on without his patron. The first American book, printed in English, was the Bay Psalm Book, 1640. Of the first edition of which but ten copies are known to exist to-day. One is in the Bodleian Library at Oxford and the others are on this side of the Atlantic, seven of them in the libraries of public institutions, from which they will never come on to the public market. In a few years the infant art, still quite feeble, appeared in Boston which has retained first place in printing on this continent.

Printing in Canada

Halifax was the first publishing centre in what is now Canada. Competition in Boston had become so keen that, in desperation, at the age of fifty, Bartholomew Green, Jr., betook himself and his printing press to Halifax, which place he reached in its early days in the autumn of 1751. It was to his spirit of enterprise that we owe the establishment of, in point of time, the first of all our periodicals, the Halifax Gazette, which appeared in January, 1752.

In 1850 there was great activity in the establishment of newspapers in Upper Canada, the number being estimated at thirty-six. Only four have withstood the vicissitudes of time until to-day.

The Birth of Type

GUTENBERG'S REVOLUTIONARY
DISCOVERY 500 YEARS AGO

one. The Bible was in two volumes, each about a foot high and eight inches wide.

The Bible even provided the names of the first types ever made. The type used by Gutenberg was known as B42—Bible 42!

There are in the alphabet twenty-six letters, and the same letters can be used over and over to spell many thousands of words. In a page of words portions of the alphabet are employed numbers of times; after printing has been accomplished with the solid wooden block the carved letters are lost. If, instead of engraving

LADY WITH THE LAMP

THIS month marks the 120th anniversary of that gracious spirit whom all the world knows as Florence Nightingale. In churches, hospitals, and other humanitarian institutions the life and work of the "Lady with a Lamp," who in the dark days of the Crimean War introduced the sweet spirit of tenderness and care that characterizes the nursing sisterhood of the world, will be worthily remembered.

COVETOUS OF TIME

The life story of Michael Faraday (English physicist: 1791-1867) lately published, is inspiring. To him it was a crime to waste a moment of precious time in anything that he felt was of a frivolous nature.

At the time Faraday was busily engaged in binding books, his spare time was spent in making varied experiments. Later, he had discussions with a friend about his work and new experiments. In writing to this friend one time, he said, "Time is all I require. Oh, that I could purchase at a cheap rate some of our modern gentlemen's hours—nay, days."

Oddments
and
Oddities
in the
News

NEW-STYLE MOTORING

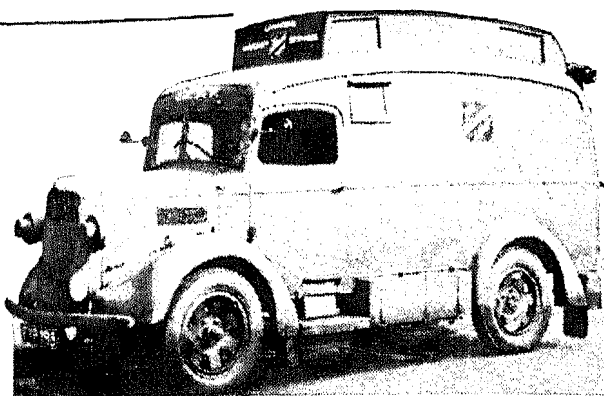
Petrol rationing in England is having the effect of bringing to a fine art the utilization of every drop of petrol. Motorists are developing a technique in saving fuel, not by means of adjustments but in the way they drive. The sight of a motor car gliding noiselessly down an incline means as often as not that the driver is practising petrol economy. Some motorists have added ten miles a gallon to their range, mainly by switching off their engine whenever possible, such as when going downhill or when traffic lights turn red several hundred yards away. Many people have found that by making use of hills it is possible to make their petrol go much farther. Alternatively, when on the level they accelerate in bursts and then "coast."

REAL WINDPIPE

Peter Cripps, twelve, who for ten years breathed through a rubber tube in his neck, has been given a real windpipe of skin taken from his arm by plastic surgeons at London's Hospital for Sick Children. The sound of his own voice frightened the boy when he found himself able to use it.



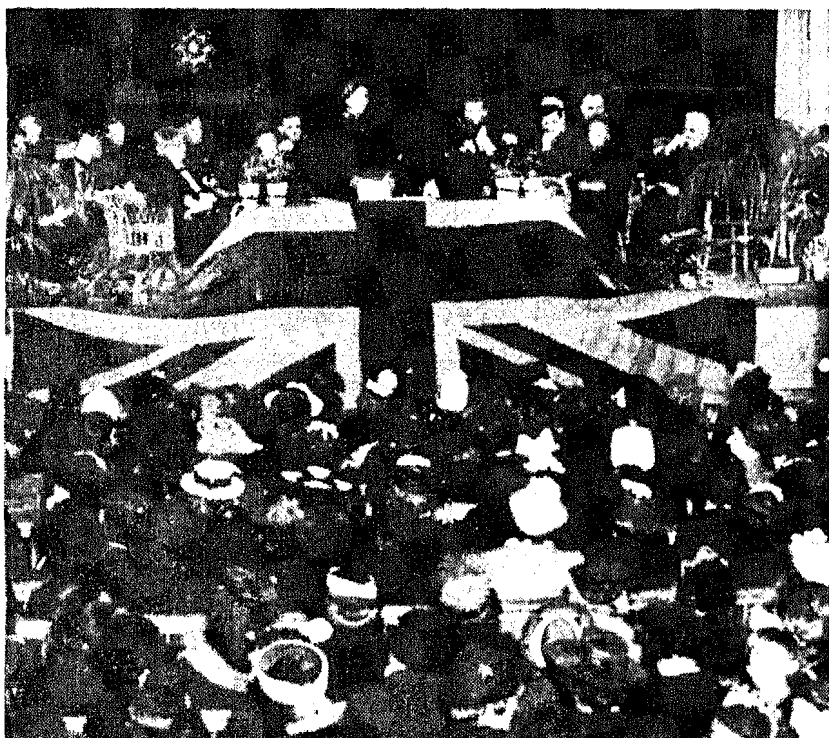
Serving on the Home and Overseas Fronts



RED SHIELD CAMEOS

The Boy On the Sidewalk

THE group of Salvationists had gathered on the corner of the street and were beginning their open-air meeting. Several boys of varying ages came from different directions to "see what was going on." One of them, spying boys of his own age or thereabouts, playing



in the Band, thought the moment opportune for some fun. Standing so that they could easily see him, he began to mimic the young Bandsmen, much to their embarrassment, for they were just beginners in this spiritual warfare.

When the open-air meeting ended, the Salvationists formed into line, and with several beats from the drum, began their march back to the Hall for a meeting.

Several years have passed. War has broken out. The call has come for youth to serve its country on land, sea, and in the air. A large number of airmen from a far distant city were brought for further training to camp.

To such as these The Salvation Army's Red Shield Hut proved a source of comfort and offered a place of relaxation. There, they were able to write letters home, read a book from the library, rest in comfortable chairs, play games, have quiet moments of prayer and meditation, secure refreshment from the Canteen, or, if needs be, have wings or buttons sewn on tunics, socks darned, or garments pressed. In all, here was "a home from home." Full advantage was taken of these services by the boys from another city, and then one day a father of one of the boys received a letter, written in the Hut, on Red Shield paper.

After telling his father of the many facilities afforded them by The Salvation Army in the Red Shield Centre, he said, "You know, Dad, I wasn't brought up according to their creed, and the thought of kindness shown to another was only associated in my mind with people

(Continued in column 4)

"OPEN HOUSE" AT EXHIBITION CAMP

Toronto Citizens Inspect Activities at Toronto Red Shield Centre

THE heretofore "no women's land," at the Exhibition Park Camp was invaded by hundreds on Thursday afternoon, when "Open

with subdivisions under the direction of Mrs. Brigadier Keith and Major L. Clark. Various clubs, too, joined with the Auxiliary units, and all groups met together for this occasion to hear reports computing their accomplishments and to view the facilities of the Centre.

After the inspection period the company assembled in the tastefully-decorated auditorium for the meeting. The National Anthem, with Band accompaniment (Adjutant W. Lorimer), opened the proceedings. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Brigadier Keith and the Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Brigadier Dray.

Naturally glad to have this op-

(Below) NOT FAR FROM THE FRONT LINE.—Servicemen appropriate Red Shield writing facilities at a Canteen in France



LOVE'S LABOR RECOGNIZED.—Scene at the "Open House" held recently at the Exhibition Park Red Shield Service Centre, Toronto. Mrs. Colonel Peacock, Territorial Secretary for the R.S.W.A., is seen thanking members for their magnificent efforts

House" day was held at the Toronto Red Shield Centre.

Since the commencement of hostilities a country-wide circle of women have been keeping "the boys" marching to the rhythm of the knitting needles, while many have given hours of service in other voluntary units. This organization which has sprung up with the rapidity of the proverbial mushroom is headed by Mrs. Colonel Peacock,

CANTEEN STORIES

By COLONEL E. H. JOY (R)

"THE other morning," says one of our Auxiliary Red Shield Workers, "I was crossing the rotunda of one of the great London railway stations, and saw a young khaki-clad fellow reading a Testament. 'Good reading, that,' I said to him. 'Where did you get it?' 'Why, you're the very man who gave it to me!' he replied, 'and, say, it's good reading.'"

There is a solitary Salvationist on military duty somewhere in Britain. Just a wee bit tired of the usual tunes, he taught his mates a fresh chorus with which they rollicked down the streets and on route marches, and none of them knew they were singing a real-brand Salvation Army chorus until they heard the local Corps singing it at an open-air meeting on the market place.

Since then they've asked for more such tunes. This identical chorus, by the way, is "We're on the homeward trail"—just the kind of lift for tired feet.

portunity of speaking to the Auxiliary members, Mrs. Peacock expressed appreciation of their services and urged all to continue contributing their part. Songster Mrs. Murray sang a stirring solo. Exactly how much work was done in the Sewing-room was put forth in plain figures by Mrs. Adjutant Bryant.

On the eve of their departure for overseas service, Mrs. Major W. Jolly and Mrs. Major R. Gage spoke words of farewell. Each voiced their joy at this opportunity for service and thanked the many friends who had been so kind to them.

The Sewing Groups were represented by Mrs. Dyas, a prominent Toronto citizen, who, in her concise remarks, assured Mrs. Peacock and the assembly of the continued assistance of the organizations which she led.

Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard piloted the early part of the program until the arrival of the Chief Secretary, who with Brigadier W. Dray, had been detained by a business meeting. Colonel Peacock hastened to give examples that had come under his observation exemplifying the initiative of women in emergencies. He expressed admiration for the work done and entreated all to stay with the task they had so well begun.

A stirring song was sung in closing, and Major L. Clark pronounced the Benediction.

CLOTHES FOR SURVIVORS

Salvation Army Captain's Bell Has a New Message

THE people in a Scottish seaport were surprised to hear the sound of a bell and a voice booming through a megaphone on a recent Thursday morning, though they were used to The Army Captain's Saturday announcements.

The explanation was discovered as they listened to the announcement:

"Wanted! Shoes and clothes for survivors! Look out your old shoes and clothes right away!"

One hundred and ninety survivors from Norwegian sea battles had been landed, and it was The Army Captain's job to try to gather in clothes for the men, many of whom were barefooted and had very little to wear.

Within a few days another request was made to The Army Captain to provide hot dinners for fifty survivors who were passing through. They were the crews of two ships,

one a Swedish tanker, the other a Norwegian cargo boat. It took five torpedoes to sink the tanker, which ultimately caught fire. When the Norwegian boat went to the rescue of the Swedes, one torpedo sank her within two minutes, whilst she was carrying out rescue operations.

Four of the crew were lost. All in the party were foreigners—Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Finns and Russians.

One Swede took the Captain aside and said, in broken English: "When I was little boy, I was Salvation Army. I have not been in Salvation Army Hall for twenty years, until to-day. I am grateful to God for deliverance, and I shall not forget."

(Continued from column 1)

of my own faith, but these Salvationists have proved beyond a doubt their most sincere and kindly feelings to every fellow who enters the Hut.

"When I was a lad," he continued, "I remember standing on the street corner and making fun of the boys in the Band, but now, Dad, I wish I could go back and shake their hands, expressing to them how deeply I admire them!"

A grateful father wrote a letter of heartfelt appreciation to The Army for their kindly interest in his boy, who had changed from a mocking bystander to an enthusiastic admirer.—M.B.